DAILY UNIVERSE

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Past, present, future come together

Pres. Monson tells how to find eternal riches

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson gave BYU students three pieces to their treasure maps in their search for eternal riches at Tuesday's Devotional in the Marriott Center.

Learn from the past, prepare for the future and live in the present will help you obtain the riches of joy and peace in this life and eternal happiness in the hereafter, President Monson said.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moths and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven," President Monson said, quoting 3 Nephi.

We will remember and learn from the past "in this, the sesquicentennial year of the arrival of the pioneers, where we here much of the devotion, faith in action, heartbreak, sacrifice and blessings," he said.

"The heritage you choose to discover provides a foundation built of sacrifice. Ours is the privilege and responsibility to build upon the firm, stable footing already established," President Monson said.

The element of sacrifice is here at BYU, he said. "The tithes of the faithful, even the widow's mite, under-ride your studies here," President Monson said.

We now live in a changing world of tense competition. Because of this, what you do now will determine how well you prepared upon graduation, President Monson said.

"Remember the promise of the Lord: If ye are prepared ye shall not fear," he said.

Life will not be a smooth highway. Rather, there will be crooks and turns, so pray daily for the guidance of the Lord, President Monson said. Prepare now for the future by asking God how to guide your footsteps, he said.

"Day dreaming in the past, or longing for the future will not take the

MONSON ▸ *page 7*

Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

GRAND GREETING: President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, tells students how to use the past, present and future to make a treasure map that will guide them

Question:

what do you think about BYU?

"I love BYU. I think it is a great place to learn spiritually as well as academically. I think one of the sole purposes of BYU is to progress spiritually, and I feel honored to go here."

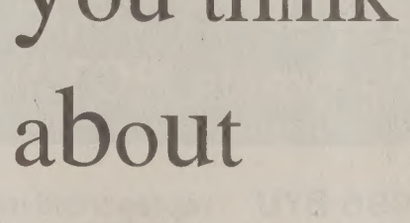
—Carolyn Kinney
a junior from West Virginia, majoring in social work

"At first I felt like some of the people here thought I only got into BYU because I was a minority, but I have really learned to like it here, and I think BYU is a really good school that provides lots of opportunities."

—Jeanell Carden
a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, majoring in communications

"I really like BYU. It is huge, which is something I think is a drawback, but I think it is a really good school."

—Angie Sullivan
a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in history



"I love it. I think it provides great opportunities socially, spiritually. I feel like I'm getting a good education."

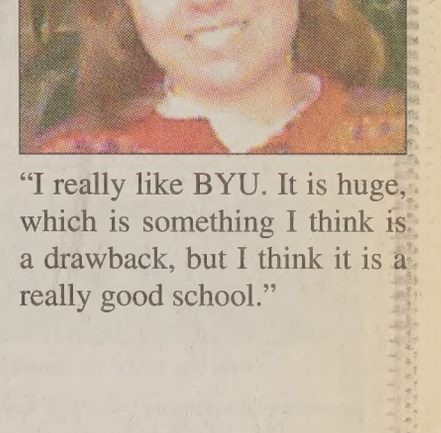
—Nicholle Moulton
a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in elementary education

"Academically, it provides a good experience. Your intellectual level grows as your spiritual level grows through the opportunity of seeing and hearing the prophets."

—Arelis Rodriquez
a senior from Round Rock, Texas, majoring in English

"I think, on the whole, the student body understands the higher mission of an education here, but I think there are still some students and faculty who are swaying to the ways of the world."

—J.R. Jacobsen
a Master's student in organizational behavior. He is from Putallup, Wash.

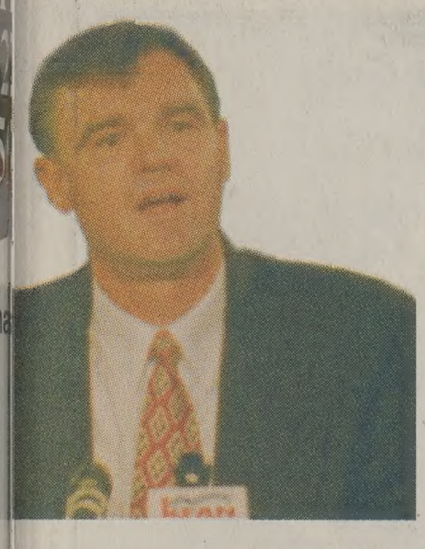


"Vast paradisiacal garden where young temple-worthy women are hanging like delicious fruits from the trees, and the wise student can pluck those fruits and harvest salvation for (himself). They also have a cool Taco Bell."

—Dan Johnson, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in physics

INSIDE:

...w basketball coach



Steve Cleveland was named the new BYU basketball coach Tuesday.

Page 17

...me-sex attraction

...st students do not know ...official stance of The ...rch of Jesus Christ of ...er-day Saints on same-...attraction, according to a ...ey conducted by English ... students designed to ...ge students' awareness and opinions ...he issue.

...ge 12

...you hear?

... new technology for the deaf, every-...occurrences that hearing people take ...granted are available for the hard of ...ring.

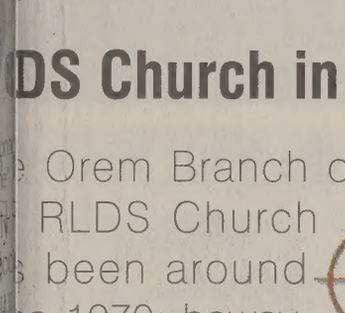
...ge 13

...DS Church in Utah County

... Orem Branch of ... RLDS Church ...s been around ...ce 1970; howev- ...there was a Provo ...nch for more than 100 years that was ...ned by two visiting RLDS missionaries ...863.

...ge 20

... 'Pop' review



Reporter reviews U2's new album.

Page 15

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Treasure-filled galleon discovered

OSLO, Norway — A Spanish galleon that sank 343 years ago with a treasure of plundered gold has been discovered off the coast of Ecuador, the project's Norwegian financiers said Tuesday.

The Spanish naval flagship La Capitana Jesus Maria went down in 1645 with a cargo of gold, silver and jewels stolen from Indians in what is now Peru.

The treasure is believed to be worth between $3.7 billion and $7.5 billion, according to Norwegian news reports.

An international consortium has been searching for the ship for three years. The finders can keep half the treasure, with the rest going to the government of Ecuador.

"It is like walking right into a fairy tale," said Egil Nagell-Erichsen, who formed the Norwegian consortium La Capitana Invest to help pay for the search.

La Capitana Jesus Maria was sailing from Peru to Panama when it sank in shallow waters. Even though the captain survived and was able to note the ship's approximate position, it was never located.

Morten Moe, another Norwegian investor, said the waters where the ship was found were not deep — only about 50 feet — but that the seas were turbulent and silty.

U.N. agency condemns cloning

GENEVA — The World Health Organization condemned human cloning Tuesday as "ethically unacceptable," but said other cloning research could medically benefit humanity and should continue.

The U.N. health agency said it would lead an international debate to establish common guidelines for the scientific community to follow and to help others understand the issue.

The successful cloning of a sheep in Scotland "has raised great interest and also great concern in all ... cultures," WHO Director General Hiroshi Nakajima said in a statement.

Cloning concerns include transmitting diseases across species to people as well as destroying resistance to disease by destroying diversity, WHO spokesman Philippe Stroot said.

"The WHO is not, as a matter of principle, against this kind of research provided some kind of parameters are set," Stroot said.

After death-bed confession, man lives

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A Utah prison escapee shot in the face during an attempted bank robbery confessed to the crime because he thought he was going to die, according to a police report.

A criminal complaint filed by police states that Keith LaMar Shepherd, 38, made what he thought was a death-bed confession while riding with a police officer in an ambulance.

"Shepherd stated that he got shot while trying to rob a bank," the complaint alleges. "Shepherd then gave (the officer) his name because he thought he was going to die."

Shepherd, who faces charges of attempted armed robbery, kidnapping and aggravated assault, survived and Tuesday was in Metropolitan Court.

Vietnam to censor Internet content

HANOI, Vietnam — All information coming into Vietnam through the Internet will be censored and the government announced Tuesday it will control who has access to online services.

It also will limit the gates through which Internet servers in Vietnam are linked to the world's largest information network.

The new regulations were widely publicized in state-controlled media.

The controls were issued in a decree by Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet, who said information servers must be based in Vietnam. This will ensure that information entering and leaving Vietnam goes through a government-filtered gateway, the Communist Party newspaper, The People, reported.

The government has been looking for efficient ways to allow Internet service, while restricting its contents.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Thursday
High	72°	as of		
Low	36°	5 p.m.		
Precipitation			Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.00"		High mid 50s	High mid 50s
Month to date	0.15"		Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Season	13.17"			

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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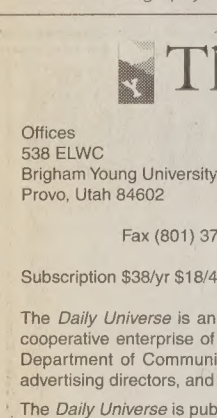
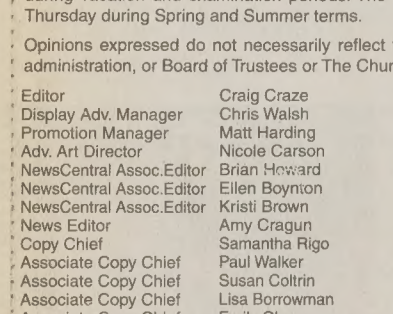
Scripture of the Day



"And the Lord said unto the brother of Jared: What will ye that I should do that ye may have light in your vessels? "

— *Ether 2:23*



Robert Christiansen likes this scripture because "The Lord wants us to work things out in our minds before we come to Him... The Lord will always give us an answer.... " Christiansen is a junior from Las Vegas majoring in accounting.

Army women claim pressure to charge ra

Associated Press

ABERDEEN, Md. — Five women Army recruits said Tuesday that military investigators tried to pressure them into making false claims that they had been raped by their superiors at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

"I agreed to tell them what they wanted to hear in order that they leave me alone," said Kathryn Leming, 22, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Pvt. Toni Moreland, who last week disavowed a statement she had signed, told reporters she felt pressured into agreeing with the military's Criminal Investigation Division allegations.

"I would just agree. They put it down on paper. All I did was sign it," said Moreland, 21, of St. Louis. "CID had what they wanted in their heads and that's what they got on paper."

It wasn't immediately clear if any servicemen were charged as a result of statements made by the five. The women refused to say if they had consensual sex with any instructors, which is not allowed.

"I have a lot, a lot to lose by being here," said Pvt. Darla Hornberger, 30, of Oklahoma. "I have a family, I have children. And I could just keep my mouth shut and this would all go over, but something really wrong has happened."

She said she never told investigators she had been raped.

"However, during the questioning process I was led and told after giving my statement to them, they told me that under the uniform code of military justice that was considered rape," Hornberger said.

Also at the news conference, Pvt. Brandi Krewson of Dallas expressed frustration at being held back at Aberdeen even though she finished basic training in August.

"I wanted to leave the post and get on with my life. They promised me I could do that if I cooperated with them," she said.

The other female soldier appearing at the news conference was Kelly Wagner, 20, Bakersfield, Calif.

The news conference organized by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose leader, Kweisi Mfume, called for an independent investigation of how the military has handled the scandal.

The NAACP claims the Army has unfairly targeted black soldiers based on complaints of white female recruits. The five women who appeared at the news conference are white.

The Army denies the charge.

"The issue at Aberdeen is not race, it's sex harassment," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

Asked to restate the Army's policy on consensual sex between superiors and trainees, Bacon said: "It It is improper. It is not allo punishable. ...

"Army regulations bar intim tions between trainers and t because they are fraught wi of power, misuse of influenc said. "That's the issue here or not there was an impropе sual sexual relationship."

Irish doctor suspended for abortion

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — A fertility clinic suspended a doctor suspected of performing a botched illegal abortion in a case that reignited debate about Ireland's strict rules against abortion.

The Marie Stopes Reproductive Choice Clinic in Dublin said Tuesday it suspended a doctor, who was not identified, pending the outcome of a police inquiry.

"He is denying everything and he has our full support in clearing his good name," said clinic director Frank Crummy. "I've know this doctor for over 30 years and his service to the women of Ireland has been magnificent."

Abortion is permitted in Ireland only when a woman's life is in danger.

The latest controversy began last month when the woman, identified as X, went to The Irish Times with her story. The newspaper said she voluntarily underwent an abortion at the clinic two years ago, then complained to police after developing medical complications.

Irish women usually have abortions in Britain, where it is widely available.

In Britain Tuesday, Cardinal Basil Hume urged Roman Catholic voters to find out candidates' views on abortion before elections, expected May 1, and "be very hesitant ... to give a vote to somebody who is strongly in favor of abortion."

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AP photo

RY CITIZENS: A group of masked anti-government rebels s guard at a roadblock 10 miles north of the southern Albanian bf Memaliaj Thursday. The lawlessnes that has gripped south- bania appeared in the north for the first time Tuesday.

orthern Albania erupts angry, lawless revolt

Associated Press

NA, Albania — The lawless- hat has gripped southern a erupted in the north Tuesday first time, a development that overwhelm President Sali a's belated attempts to stop the on.

e south, rebels stole army ns and stripped bare a state- l hotel. Southern ports were and shepherds were carrying o protect their flocks. One eturning to the country from e, was killed after rebels ded his money.

ents of Bajram Curri, a town iles north of the capital, , told the Associated Press that insurgents looted arms nition from the town's army

s situation is not calm," the mayor said, speaking by tele- but refusing to give his name. eople are shooting in the air. are policemen in town, but ake no attempt to stop them."

now, northern Albania was t to be loyal to Berisha.

ha met with opposition lead- ly today to negotiate a new on government, but many rn rebels have said they will t down arms until Berisha

ebellion was ignited by public ver high-risk investment es in which nearly every an family lost money. Many the government for not warn- ple away from the pyramid s and possibly even for prof- m them.

In Athens, Greece said it would request that Albania release Socialist leader Fatos Nano from prison to open the way for talks with the southern insurgents, who traditionally favor the opposition Socialists.

Nano, a former prime minister, was sentenced in 1993 to 12 years in prison for allegedly falsifying documents and misappropriating funds. International jurists have said there was insufficient evidence for his conviction.

In southern Albania, chaos reigned. At Kakavia on the Greek border, armed insurgents shot and killed an Albanian shortly after he crossed into the country today. Witnesses said rebels demanded his money and killed him after an argument.

The border station was looted after being abandoned by border guards.

Overnight, looters cleaned out a state-owned hotel in the city of Saranda, 170 miles south of the capital, Tirana.

The ports of Saranda and Vlora were declared closed today until further notice, state media reported.

Police recovered a van full of weapons stolen from army garrisons in Fieri, 70 miles south of Tirana, but protesters made off with many more, said Hurma Rredhi, a local reporter.

Government security and police forces fled north Monday, to the town of Lushnja, only 50 miles south of the capital.

One man was killed and 20 injured Monday in Berat, 75 miles south of Tirana, the ATA state news agency reported. It said local leaders appealed for calm and asked citizens to surrender weapons.

Croat refutes atrocious crime charges

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Croat who ran a concentration camp where Serbs were brutalized and killed helped free 100 prisoners and tried to get food for others, his lawyer told a war crimes tribunal today.

Zdravko Mucic, who is on trial with three Muslim underlings, was indicted for heading the Celebici prison camp in a Muslim-controlled area of central Bosnia.

At least 14 prisoners were killed at the camp, including one man who died after a badge with a Muslim party logo was nailed to his head, a 49-page indictment alleges. Other prisoners were beaten with steel cables and wooden and metal bars, burned with heated scissors, wrapped with fuses that were then lit, and kept in vats of water.

Women were raped, and some prisoners were forced to act like animals or perform oral sex on each other, the indictment alleges.

Mucic's lawyer argued that his client, who took over command of the camp in 1992, did not really run it.

"Mucic was trying to help the people ... he was not really in charge," Branislav Tapuskovic said. Instead, he said Mucic, 41, struggled with his superiors to obtain food for the hungry prisoners.

"Mucic personally intervened with higher authorities and got at least a hundred people released," Tapuskovic said. "Conditions in the camp were not meant to make people suffer ... in all of Bosnia there was a shortage of food."

Tapuskovic, himself a Serb, said camp survivors would testify that Mucic was a friend of Serbs. He acknowledged that conditions and treatment at Celebici were horrific, but implied that the three Muslim defendants are more to blame.

Those suspects are: Zejnil Delalic, 48, a wealthy entrepreneur and Muslim military commander who allegedly set up the camp; Hazim Delic, 32, the camp's deputy commander, charged with taking part in four slayings; and Esad Landzo, 24, a guard charged with murdering five prisoners and torturing many more.

All four defendants have pleaded innocent. They face life imprisonment if convicted. There has been no evidence that Mucic or Delalic personally committed atrocities, but the tribunal indicted them as men who knew about the crimes and could have stopped them.

Bosnia's Serbs see the trial before the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal as a chance to show the world they were not the only ones charged with atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

Japanese escape injury at nuclear waste facility

Associated Press

TOKYO — Fire broke out Tuesday night at a nuclear waste handling facility, shattering windows and sending out smoke, but company officials said no workers were injured or contaminated.

A shutter on the facility's entrance was blown out and several windows were broken, but no one was in that part of the plant at the time, said Masato Sukegawa of the state-run Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp.

No warnings were issued for the area around the plant. The only radioactivity observed was well within safe limits, the Science and Technology Agency reported.

At one of 12 radioactivity monitoring stations in the giant Tokaimura nuclear compound, a small abnormality was observed 36 minutes after the fire began at 8:14 p.m., said Kenji Kimura of the agency's nuclear fuel division. By 9 p.m., it had returned to normal, he added.

By midnight, Kimura said, smoke could no longer be seen in the facility, but it was not known whether the fire was under control.

Sprinklers could have extinguished the fire, or asphalt in the area might have burned out, he said. The asphalt is used to pack nuclear waste in drums.

Officials declined to speculate on the cause of the fire before employees could enter the facility. It was not known how soon it would be safe to enter, Kimura said.

He said 42 employees in a building next to the facility were thoroughly examined for exposure to radiation, but none was found.

The facility is part of an 11 million-square-foot complex that includes a nuclear reprocessing plant and laboratories. Sukegawa said 200 or 300 of the complex's 2,000 employees were at work elsewhere in the compound at the time of the fire.

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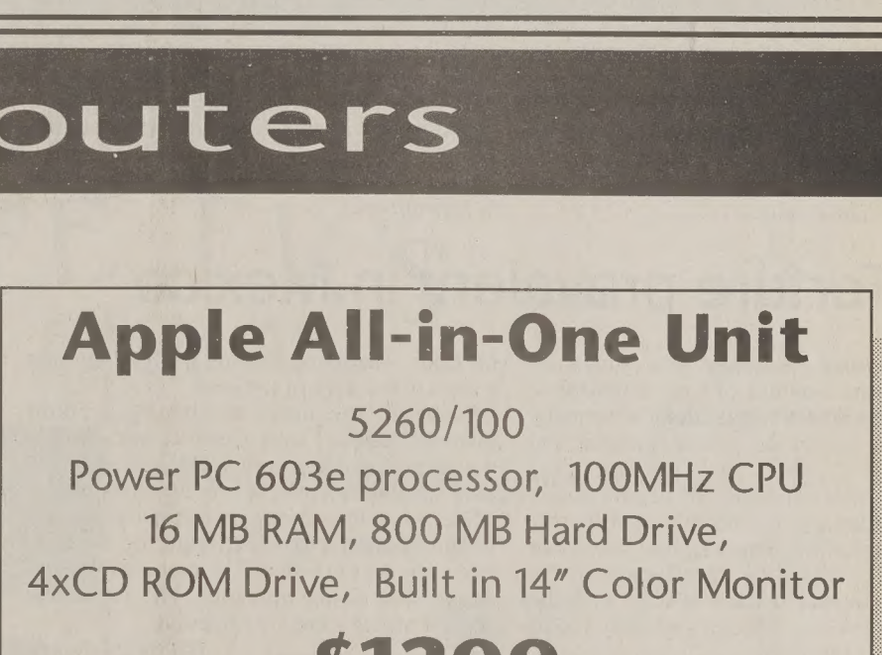

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Facing worldwide human rights problems

China still mistreating women, children

Dallas Petersen
The Daily Universe

In the spring of 1989, hundreds of thousands of Chinese students and other citizens peacefully demanded human rights reform in the streets of historic Tiananmen Square.

In response, the Chinese government led by Deng Xiaoping gave them violence. Tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square, killing and injuring thousands of protesters. Now, nearly eight years since the People's Liberation Army stormed into Tiananmen Square, and with the recent death of Deng Xiaoping, hopes for further social and political reform are rising. As Deng's successor Jiang Zemin takes the reins, the political eyes of the world are once again focused on China.

Since the late 1970s, China has undergone a massive economic restructuring. Today, China's economy is on the rebound and foreign investors are fighting to establish a foothold in China's hot economic market.

Unfortunately, in China's rush for economic reform they have thus far ignored any substantial reform in the area of human rights. Despite boasting an economy quickly approaching first world status, their position and record on human rights is decidedly third world.

The family is one particular area of Chinese society that has suffered greatly. Because of strict government regulations on the size of families, local family planning agents encourage late-term abortions, many times as late as seven to eight months into pregnancy. To further stem the size of families, many homes are fined for exceeding their legal limit of offspring, typically one to two children. The combined total of our federal and state income taxes are a bargain compared to these over-the-limit fines in one area, the standard fine is twice a family's gross annual income.

These strict fines not only serve to increase the already widening gap between the rich and the poor, they also encourage another human rights problem: infanticide.

Chinese families have typically preferred male children, so faced with a limited family size, the killing of female babies has increased.

In addition to human rights problems in the family, China is also infamous for its neglect of important women's issues. Recent statistics from the Beijing Society for Research on Marriage and the Family show that one-fifth of the wives surveyed had been abused by their spouses. With only a few local governments responding to these statistics by creating hot lines, shelters and education programs for battered women, it seems clear that China still has a long ways to go in effectively confronting spousal abuse.

As China profits from its elevated status in the world economic market, and technology streams into their country, this confrontation with human rights problems will undoubtedly continue. Televisions, satellites, and the Internet will broadcast the images and sounds of the world to the Chinese people.

Faced with both internal pressure from citizens who want the freedom to enjoy what the world offers and external pressure from trading partners like the U.S. and the European Community, China can no longer ignore the needs and demands of its citizens. It's ironic that Deng Xiaoping's legacy economic growth and wealth for China ultimately will force China to return Tiananmen Square and the issues it represents. But this time they will have to address important human rights issues without the tanks.

Petersen is a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in English.

Female circumcision an atrocity

Tamara Spence
The Daily Universe

Precariously positioned in the role of world watchdog, the United States must often grapple with the ramifications of an intervention or non-interventionist policy. With issues that concern the violation of basic human rights, the United States cannot afford to continually vacillate between addressing an issue or leaving it to fester and become an unsightly sore in the international community.

Female circumcision is an issue that has unfortunately been laid victim to political precedent — be wary of interfering with cultural traditions.

Female genital mutilation affects an estimate 110 million women worldwide. The ages of the those affected usually range from 3 to 15 years old. Every year over two million girls are mutilated to conform to the beliefs of their patriarchal society.

There are three types of female circumcision. The first category includes the clitoridectomy; in this procedure the foreskin protecting the clitoris is removed. The second type of procedure is the excision; the clitoris and all or part of the labia minora are removed, the labia majora is left intact. The most severe operation is infibrialation; the labia minora and majora are removed and the two sides of the vulva are sewn together, leaving a small opening for the female to urinate and have menstrual discharge.

These operations are performed without anesthetics using blunt knives. When knives are not available, sharpened stones are frequently substituted. The repercussion of the procedure can be deadly.

Women who are circumcised often experience hemorrhaging, chronic infection, bleeding of adjacent organs and permanent scarring. Many of these women say sex is continually a painful experience and childbirth can be fatal.

The ideologies that fuel the practice of female genital mutilation are rife with misogynist, unfounded assumptions. One group that performs female circumcisions believes that if the labia is not cut off, it will grow into a penis. Another group states that babies will be born with low intelligence if their head touches the mothers clitoris during birth.

More commonly, however, it is believed that female circumcision will prevent women from leading a promiscuous lifestyle; the procedure is said to protect women from succumbing to their inherently lascivious nature.

Female genital mutilation physically and psychologically cripples millions of young women each year. The procedure's utility is based on misconceptions and ideas of male superiority.

Each year a number of women flee their homeland looking for asylum in the United States to escape the horrifying reality of the blunted knife or sharpened stone.

While opponents of the United States' intervention in this issue decry cultural imperialism, the victims lay hemorrhaging to death under the sovereignty of tradition and culture.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.

Torture prevalent in Mexico

Bradley S. Mainor
The Daily Universe

Torture is usually perceived as a crime connected with the cruelties of war or terrorism. The truth is that in Mexico, along with many other nations worldwide, torture is routine and widespread.

Amnesty International, an organization based on voluntary membership contributing to the protection of human rights, states that torture is encouraged by the structure of the Mexican criminal justice system and the impunity enjoyed by Mexico's security forces who have tortured opponents of all creeds and persuasions.

Ironically, one of the largest groups who are victims of torture are human rights defenders. The most frequent abuses include threats, intimidation, harassment and attacks, although some human rights defenders have been killed and another has recently disappeared. Alarmingly, there are a growing number of human rights violations suffered by human rights defenders in Mexico.

Abraham Polo Uscanga, a former judge who spoke out against the widespread abuses by the judiciary, resigned from his post in 1995 after being put under pressure to change his ruling. Uscanga was later abducted from a street in Mexico City by unidentified armed men. He was forced into a vehicle, blindfolded, and driven to a rubbish dump, where he was beaten and stabbed with a knife.

He was interrogated about his political affiliation, and about why he had made public his complaints against the chief justice of the Federal District's Supreme Court. He was warned not to make any further complaints.

After his release from the hospital, Uscanga publicized what had happened. Weeks later, his body was found bearing a single gunshot wound to the back of the head.

Probably the most disturbing account involves Julieta Flores Castillo, age 18. She was raped and tortured in December 1995 after she joined a protest over disputed land.

She was with a group of peasant protesters in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas when she was arrested in a joint army, federal and state police operation. Her father and several others were also arrested.

Within 12 hours, Julieta and the others had been tortured. Julieta was blindfolded then raped, had electricity applied to her nipples and legs, had her head forced into a vat of water, had carbonated water and chili powder forced up her nose and was beaten all over her body.

We are limited to what we can do to stop torture in Mexico. Amnesty International suggests writing to President Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leoon and urge him to abolish torture.

Also, Amnesty International calls on all governments to implement a 12-point program for the prevention of torture. Concerned individuals and organizations can contact Amnesty International to promote the program.

"No exceptional circumstances whatsoever, whether a state of war or a threat of war, internal political instability or any other public emergency, may be invoked as a justification of torture," states the UN Convention against torture.

Mainor is a senior from Las Vegas majoring in communication studies.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Indian relocation unjust

Robert E. Dorman
Colville, Wash.

I am very concerned about the forced relocation that has taken place (and will be continuing) of the Dineh (Navajo) Indians at Big Mountain, Ariz. It appears that Peabody Coal Co. and various agencies of the United States government have been systematically and deliberately violating the human rights of the indigenous people ("Native Americans") who live in that area and are trying to continue their traditional way of life on lands their families have lived on for thousands of years.

Most of these people do not speak, read or write English. They live self-sustaining lifestyles herding sheep, weaving and dry crop farming. They are caretakers of their Sacred Land. A few of these human rights violations are:

— Those resisting the government relocation have been subject to live-stock reduction to levels below sustenance by confiscating live-stock upon which people are dependent for their survival and abusing them in the impoundment yard.

— They have been denied housing improvement and new home construction, banned from wood gathering, and not allowed to repair their homes (hogans).

— Wells and springs have been destroyed, forcing people to haul water on unimproved dirt roads.

— Their religious ceremonies have been violated by Hopi rangers video-taping ceremonies, enforcing an exclusion law, blockading roads, and have been disrupted by F-16 fighter jet flyovers "so low that you could see their helmets".

— Rangers bulldozed a 100-year-old ceremonial hogan during a religious ceremony.

—Evicted people from their homes, systematically harassing elders.

— Twenty-four hour surveillance by government agents.

Many Dineh have been relocated to the "New Lands" near Sanders, Ariz., south of I-40 on the New Mexico-Arizona border. The Rio Puerco River, which flows through the "New Lands," was heavily contaminated in 1979 by the worst radioactive spill in U.S. history.

Birth defects and radiation poisoning have plagued the relocatees for years. Those Dineh who have already relocated to the "New Lands" have been forced to live in sub-standard tract housing in an area the government knew was heavily contaminated.

The motive behind these atrocities lies in the billions of dollars of coal beneath their land. Peabody Coal Co. and the U.S. government have been harassing and coercing the Dineh into signing away their land and moving onto one-acre plots on radioactive land, where they will not be allowed to practice their traditional way of life, and where they will have no means of supporting themselves once they are removed from their self-sufficient lifestyle.

Focus on basic rights in China

Yanjian Wan
Zhejiang, China

Basic human rights for the citizens of China was one of the Christmas wishes written jokingly by the newspaper staff of The Daily Universe on Dec. 12. It sounded like none of the people in China had any basic human rights.

The reality is the mainland Chinese enjoy much more economic and political freedom since the late Deng Xiaoping initiated the policies of open-door and economic reform. The situation has never been better in China since the Opium War in 1840s. People can now move, choose their jobs and moderately criticize the government. In one case, a citizen sued the government and won.

Former president George Bush was the first United States envoy in the liaison office in Beijing during 1970s; he visited China later as president and also as a private citizen. He witnessed the dramatic improvement with his own eyes.

Though individual human liberties in China have not reached the level of liberty generally found in the United States, Chinese society is slowly moving in the right direction.

In China, the media is controlled by the state, however, in my opinion, there is at least one advantage: no pornography, and this is consistent with traditional Chinese values.

By any standard, China is still a developing country with a huge population and many problems. According to official statistics, there are still 65 million people — five percent of the population — who are hungry and live in cold rural areas. U.S. officials estimate the number is closer to 300 million. It is those people who really lack the basic human rights.

Basic human rights should include enough food, adequate clothing, and reasonable shelter. President Jiang Zeming is concerned about the problem with poverty, and the government is campaigning hard to improve the lives of those people.

I have been following the ongoing discussion of human rights between the United States and China. But I think the U.S. government wrongly focuses mainly on the human rights of several dozen political dissents — out of 1.2 billion Chinese. It seems like only these political dissents are worth the fight for human rights.

If it is true that everyone is created equal, the U.S. government should be concerned with the basic human rights for the millions of poor Chinese people. There are thousands of child prostitutes as young as 10-years-old across Southeast Asia — does the U.S. government care or not?

It is time to stop this kind of political rhetoric. Finger pointing, mutual accusation, confrontation and condemnation won't solve problems — they only cause unnecessary tension between the United States and China. If the U.S. government is really serious about improving human rights in China, it needs to express the concern on the basis of equality and mutual respect.

Praising Amnesty International

Brian Craig
Pasadena, Calif.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Despite global efforts to thwart human rights violations since 1947, torture, hostage taking and the incarceration of political prisoners are all too common in today's political environment.

Among the more than 19,000 international nonprofit membership organizations that exist with headquarters outside the United States, no international organization defends human rights better than Amnesty International. The organization, founded in 1961 and based in London, has 4,354 local groups in 92 countries with a membership that surpasses one million people in 192 countries.

Amnesty International works to fulfill its mission to secure the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience, promote fair trials for political prisoners, end torture, executions, hostage taking, arbitrary killing, and other violations of human rights.

Amnesty International conducts research, informs the public of human rights abuses, and lobbies government leaders to accomplish these goals. No funding from government is sought or accepted by Amnesty Intern

The international budget adopted in derived from funds raised by national and local volunteer groups. Most funds are allocated for research, publ financial assistance to victims of hum violations. Amnesty International a lishes an annual amnesty report t abuses of human rights in nearly 1 tries, including the United States. Ex these abuses include the reintrodu chain-gangs in Alabama and gen Rwanda.

The efforts of Amnesty Internation be applauded. Due to campaig Amnesty International supporters, government officials released M Kilani, a political prisoner as a leadi ber of a banned political party, five y to his release date. Mohamed Kila sents just one of many individuals benefitted from the international orga

Individuals can support International by staying informed rights abuses, expressing concerns leaders in Congress, donating funds, teering on a local level. In this c anniversary of the United Nations D on Human Rights, efforts should be to draw attention to abuses world even at home in the United States.

Help human rights in E

Valerie Haring
Free Burma Coalition
Naperville, Illinois

Last semester I saw a movie called Rangoon," detailing the horrors tha ing place in the country Burma. I w that I never knew what was going writing this letter to inform others.

Burma is under the rule of the Stat Order Council — the worst human lators since Nazi Germany. A wom Aung San Suu Kyi has been leading the National League for Democracy for democracy since 1988. Since thousands of people have been kille of them college students like you an mercilessly simply for standing u beliefs.

The NLD won free and fair el 1990, but were denied control of t ment by the SLORC. Aung San Su placed under house arrest. Severa have been made on her life, an Burma is that she will be assassina next three months. Every day, mor are killed, more women are raped, ple imprisoned.

In light of the recent talk given by survivors and the showing of t "Schindler's List", I would implor of BYU to find out more about Bu of us say that if we had been there lions of people were slain by the would have done something. We have that chance. But we do have a help now.

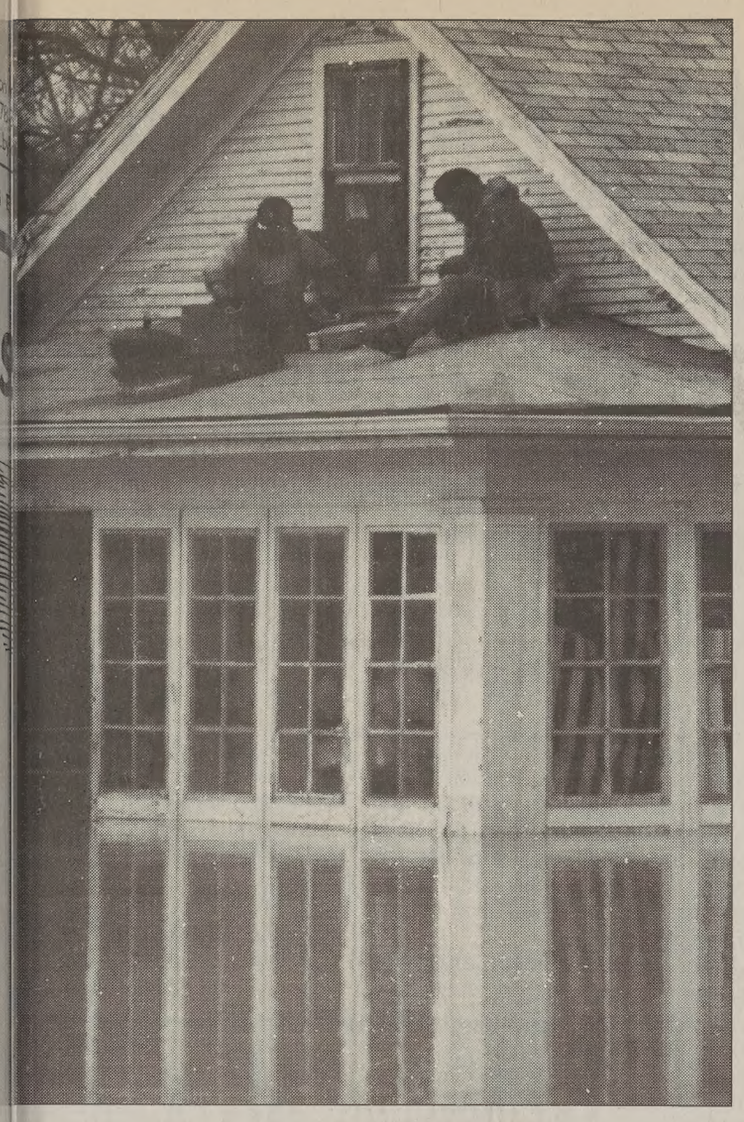
March 16 has been named "A Burma" day. Take the time to rem country in your prayers. And, if y more, please do. Look up this add net- http:wicip.org/fbc. For Burma involved.

A call for Issue page contributions

The Issues page of the Daily Universe runs each Wednesday. Upcoming Issues page gender roles in society and people with disabilities. The Daily Universe invites studen sors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor dealing with Issues page topics. Anony ters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 3

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subj ing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. opinion editor, and Christina Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. a the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be disc meeting is open to everyone.



AP photo

AND DRY: Two men use a camp stove to cook breakfast on ch roof of a home in Cincinnati last week. Residents of towns eam from Cincinnati took a close, painful look at the flood Tuesday as the water began to recede.

Survivors start clean up as floods flow downriver

Associated Press

GRANDVIEW, Ind. — The nation's top disaster official toured flood-stricken southern Indiana under a sunny sky Tuesday and offered a ray of hope. He said disaster relief checks were in the mail.

"Right now as they start this cleanup, it's going to be a very frustrating time," said James Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

By Tuesday, the Ohio River's dangerous flood crest had moved past Evansville, a city downstream from Grandview that is well protected by a 25-mile levee, and into the rural areas of western Kentucky and southern Illinois.

"It's just devastating when that floodwater goes down and you see everything you've worked hard all your life for, gone," Witt said after visiting Grandview with Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon. "It's really hard."

One of those facing that devastation was Scott Basham, who pulled on chest-high waders to wade across a flooded street to what was left of his home.

The year-old trailer was destroyed when Basham tried to move it to higher ground as the Ohio River poured into town last week. He hoped to find a pair of pliers in the wreckage, where he had earlier put a sign that read "SS Minnow" in a joking reference to TV's "Gilligan's Island."

"It's a wreck," Basham said Monday.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar declared his state's southern border a disaster area, and sandbagging was under way from Old Shawneetown to Cairo, near the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi River. In between, families abandoned their homes in Metropolis as rising water swamped sandbag barriers in advance of a crest not expected until Friday.

Upriver, flood-ravaged towns and hamlets along more than 200 miles of the Ohio from Owensboro, Ky., to Cincinnati began to take a close, painful look at the damage. Tornadoes and flooding have killed 59 people in the region since March 1, and two men were missing after their canoe capsized near Owensboro.

The river fell back to flood stage of 52 feet during the night at Cincinnati, down from last week's peak of 64.7 feet, the National Weather Service said.

While workers dismantled flood gates in Louisville, residents of hard-hit Falmouth, Ky., piled their ruined belongings in heaps along city streets. The 83-year-old mayor, Max Goldberg, was 30 miles away in a hospital suffering from heart problems he blamed on seeing the Licking River swamp his town, killing five.

"I hadn't cried in 50 years, but I had to when I went down through there," Goldberg said.

In Grandview, some of the 190 people who fled the surging Ohio returned for the first time to look at their ruined homes.

Volunteers used boats to ferry anxious residents down flooded streets, driving slowly to avoid shattering the windows of swamped houses and trailers with their wakes. No one was allowed to move back in.

The town's new riverfront playground was swamped by 12 feet of murky water, its red-roofed park shelter barely visible in the depths.

Jeff Grose brought his 4-year-old son to look at their century-old home. Justin's bedroom, decorated with animals and clowns, held nearly 2 feet of water.

"He was kind of sad," Grose said. "He said, 'Daddy, just open the doors and windows and get that water out of there.'"

Farther downriver, where the Ohio is expected to rise at least a foot on Thursday, sandbagging continued around the clock at the earthen levee protecting the western Kentucky town of Smithland.

"You see a lot of towns on the news where they just gave up after a couple of days," 14-year-old Jonathan Woodyard said. "That'll never happen here. Anything that happens, this town pulls together."

If the river reaches 52 feet as expected, the water will reach the tops of fire hydrants. If the levee breaks, two-thirds of the town will be under water.

ank gunmen kills 3, ets killed by police

Associated Press

OIT — Reciting the Lord's as he moved among his vic- gunman in camouflage three people at a bank before dying in a barrage e gunfire.

ead included two employees Comerica bank branch and a no was taken hostage as the n was leaving. The gunman ed two people: a man who parently walking his dog two away and a bank employee. the second deadly big-city t at a bank in 11 days.

e initially described the gs as an attempted robbery r said the gunman's motive lear.

me point the guy did say, 's the money?,' forced peoie on the floor and asked recite the Lord's Prayer," Chief Isaiah McKinnon said. ited it with them as he was g.

pears as if we have a person alked in to kill," McKinnon He walked into the bank and ing."

dentity of the gunman was mediately released. He d to be in his mid- to late was dressed in a gray-and- amouflage jacket and hat, said. He wielded what wit- said was a shotgun.

mpage began when he shot -walker. Then the gunman d a Volvo and drove to the situated on a commercial rrounded by a residential rhood, police said. Once e started firing.

could hear through the He was yelling loud, `Get down!"' said Belinda Crawford, who was approaching the cash machine and saw a man inside wielding a shotgun.

As the gunman left the bank, he grabbed a man who was getting out of car, apparently to go to the cash machine. Police said they tried to talk the gunman into releasing his hostage, but he shot him to death.

Police then fired about 200 bullets at the gunman, said the owner of a nearby car repair shop, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "As soon as he shot the hostage, they just opened fire and blew him away," the witness said.

Among the dead were Stanley R. Pijanowski III, 52, assistant vice president and branch manager, and James L. Isom, 25, retail services representative. Lisa Griffin, a 38-year-old assistant branch manager, was hospitalized in fair condition. The dog-walker, a 23-year-old man whose name was not immediately released, was in serious condition.

Tom Fisher, a senior vice president for Comerica, said he couldn't think of how the rampage might have been prevented.

"We spent over $2.5 million over the last couple of years just on increasing security measures in our branches," Fisher said. "In the sense where we're dealing with a deranged gunman, I'm just not sure there's anything any of us can do to totally protect ourselves in that kind of circumstance."

In Los Angeles on Feb. 28, two men died in a brazen gunfight with police after a botched holdup at the Bank of America. Sixteen police officers and civilians were wounded or injured in the battle, which was televised live from news helicopters.

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The Daily Universe

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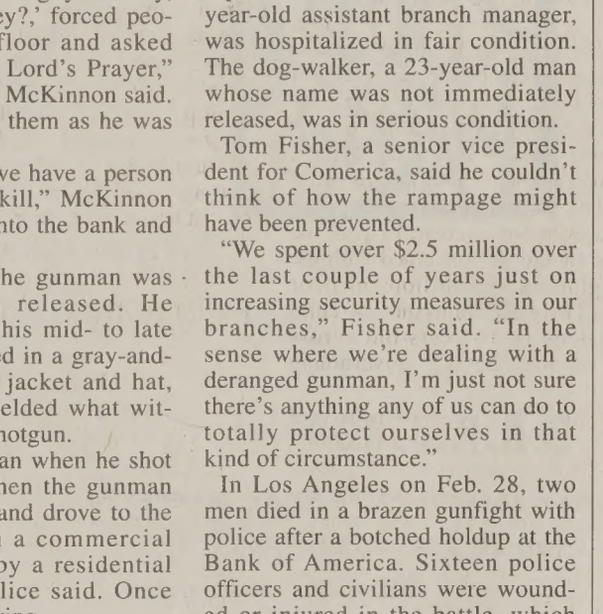

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Y students dedicated, outgoing

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

What is the typical BYU student? This is a difficult question to answer because there are so many different kinds of people here at BYU. To make this a little easier I've divided the question up so that our thesis-driven student minds can follow it with ease.

First, the typical BYU student is service oriented.

"People here are willing to do good," said Moroni Parra, a junior from Mexico City, majoring in computer science. "The environment here teaches us to do good; it's cool to do good here," Parra said.

"I transferred from Washington, D.C., and people here are a lot different because they serve others. Our Christian faith brings us together," said Olivia Saavedra, a junior from Pico Rivera, Calif., majoring in Latin American studies.

What is BYU like for international students?

"Sometimes people are ostracized because they are a little different," Parra said. "For example, I told my friends in computer science that I went dancing at The Bay and they freaked out."

Parra said, "We need to be accepting of things that are different and not bad."

Next, the typical BYU student is dedicated and enthusiastic about school.

"The students are very intelligent, ready to take on a lot of responsibility," said Judy Robinson, head cashier of BYU services. "When they get through here, they are ready for a profession."

Many students are surprised at how competitive college is.

"It can be overwhelming when you first get here and are trying to find your niche," said Jenn Darsch, a sophomore from Whittier, Calif., majoring in advertising.

Some students confuse competitiveness in the classroom and getting an education according to Moana Bartholomew, a sophomore from Laguna Beach, Calif., majoring in nursing.

"Some BYU students are not here to really get an education. The grades are more important than education. You say 'quiz' and their ears perk up. That takes away from the real meaning of learning," Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew said that real education is having an appreciation for many things outside of immediate interests. It means expanding beyond what you have to know for a class.

"Education is yearning for something bigger than we are," Bartholomew said.

The typical BYU student also likes to play, but going on a mission makes them a better, more serious student.

"When we were freshmen, the guys were less focused. They tried to get us to play instead of study. When they get back from their missions, they are more serious about studying, and they are looking for someone to marry," Darsch said.

Some typical activities for married students include playing games and going to dinner parties.

"When you are married you are happy to stay home and talk," said Matt Dixon, a senior from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in international relations. "When you are single you only see them sometimes, so you are trying to really impress them with this big date," Dixon said.

"When you do everyday things, they are better because you are with the person you love," said Anna Dixon, a graduate student in music therapy. "We need more married activities at BYU," Dixon said.

"You can't define the typical BYU student," Darsch said. "There's a lot of diversity here."

Presidents of BYU

1. Warren N. Dusenberry (1875-1876)
2. Karl G. Maeser (1876-1892)
3. Benjamin Cluff Jr. (1892-1903)
4. George H. Brimhall (1904-1921)
5. Franklin S. Harris (1921-1945)
6. Howard S. McDonald (1945-1949)
7. Ernest L. Wilkinson (1949-1971)
8. Dallin H. Oaks (1971-1980)
9. Jeffrey R. Holland (1980-1989)
10. Rex E. Lee (1989-1995)
11. Merrill J. Bateman (1995-present)

Being at Y a privilege, past presidents said

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

From the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center to the George H. Brimhall Building to the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center, evidence of BYU's presidents and their legacies still linger.

Brigham Young Academy was established in 1875 and was governed by Warren N. Dusenberry until 1876.

In April of 1876, Karl G. Maeser was appointed by Brigham Young as the academy's first full-time principal. His well-known instruction was to teach "neither the alphabet nor the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

Maeser, a German born schoolteacher, taught school by the motto "Be yourself what you would have your pupils become."

Maeser is also widely known for his integrity. No student escapes the university without hearing his statement of honor: "Place me behind prison walls — walls of stone ever so high, ever so thick, reaching ever so far into the ground — there is a possibility that in some way or another I may escape; but stand me on the floor and draw a chalk line around me and have me give my word of honor never to cross it. Can I get out of the circle? No. Never! I'd die first!"

After Maeser's 16 years as principal, Benjamin Cluff Jr. was appointed president and was followed by George H. Brimhall, Franklin S. Harris and Howard S. McDonald.

Almost as well-known as Maeser, Ernest L. Wilkinson served as BYU's sixth president from 1951 to 1971.

In July 1967, he said, "Attendance at BYU is a privilege and not a right. Students who attend must expect to live its standards or forfeit the privilege."

Dallin H. Oaks took over the job in 1971 and was followed by Jeffrey R. Holland in 1980. Both are now members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rex E. Lee began his six-year stint as president in May 1989. He was well-known for his insistence on students graduating in four years and Devotional attendance, among other things.

In a speech given on Jan. 11, 1994, Lee said, "I am grateful for Brigham Young University. I am grateful to the

PRES ▸ page 7

What makes Y profs grea

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is unique in many respects, yet while a religious school inherently differs from most universities, the qualities students look for in their professors are universal.

BYU employs 1,500 full-time faculty, said Courtney Glenn of Public Communications. Of the full-time faculty, 78 percent have doctoral degrees, 40 percent are full professors, 28 percent are associate professors, 24 percent are assistant professors and 4 percent are instructors, Glenn said. Women make up 17 percent of the full-time faculty, she said.

The statistics are similar to most universities, but the teaching methods of BYU professors are not. BYU professors "are good in somehow integrating the gospel into their subjects," said Nathan D. Cunningham, a BYU student majoring in economics. The ability to incorporate the gospel into math and science classes is impressive and insightful, he said.

"It seems (BYU professors') whole purpose is to help the students," said Laura Sneddon, a chemistry major. "They want you to succeed."

The success and enthusiasm students can have for learning is often dependent upon their professors. Thus learning excellent teaching skills is imperative to BYU students' education.

"I love it when professors open class with a prayer," said John Andersen, a BYU student majoring in electrical engineering. "It brings respect to the professor and makes students realize their knowledge comes from the Lord."

It is important for students to meet with their professors, and likewise for the professors to learn their students' names, Andersen said. "Then the students feel like an integral part of the class."

BYU focuses on teaching rather than research, which makes for professors who are more aware of the students, Andersen said.

"There are many great teachers," said Mike LeBaron, a BYU student majoring in elementary education. "The ones that are great care about the students and teach with the Spirit."

The best professors "know the material so well and present it in a way that's interesting and intriguing," said Mike Moffitt, a BYU student majoring in astronomy. He enjoys professors who stress learning the material rather than memorizing mere facts.

"The university genuinely cares, so you feel like a part of the university, not just one of 27,000 p said Laura Kimball, a soo design major.

The professors at BYU ar understanding and acceptir those she had at another c she said.

"I look up to (BYU profes lot because they're really plined and really get int fields of study," said Bryan L a BYU geology major. "So so good that they make you learn."

The number of students wh to take religion classes exc classload of the religion ment, which creates a proble Kristy Meyers, a BYU s majoring in horticulture. "It it harder to learn the religio jects when the professors c them are pulled from other ments," she said. Yet she lo opportunity of religion cla BYU.

"BYU professors love wh do here," Kimball said, whic predominant reason that s learn to love education at BY

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STUDENT LIFE

BYU means new climate, culture

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

ore mountains. Fewer trees. Less idity. More Latter-day Saints.
ese are the changes people face n they leave their native states come to BYU, here in the Great untain West. Aside from the nges associated with going to ge and being out on their own the first time, BYU students t also face a different culture climate.

cording to BYU Information ource Manager Janet Rex, 30.3 ent of BYU ents are from h. California lies the next est percent- with 16.1; a h o , hington and zona round the top five. ut 75 percent YU students from no far- east than rado or Wyoming.

though the influence of The rch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day ts is much stronger here than in t states, many students cite thing else as the biggest differ- between Provo and their es: the geography.

he most obvious thing would be mountains," said Aaron ston, a sophomore from ersville, N.C., majoring in film. sort of like being in a bowl."

chelle Carney, a senior majoring lementary education, and Jeff a sophomore majoring in busi- management, both from land, Ore., mentioned the her as being big differences. humid and not as hot in land," Carney said. "It's also there. I covet that color now."

ir said the weather is more me in Utah — hotter summers colder winters. "I probably pre- he weather here because it tends to rain a lot more in the winter months in Portland," he said. Johnston said that when he was a freshman, he occasionally got nosebleeds because of Utah's dry climate, as opposed to the humid North Carolina.

For other non-Utahns, the geography isn't a problem. Eric Law, a sophomore majoring in international relations, didn't see much difference between Provo and his native Nampa, Idaho. "The only difference was the view — the mountains are closer here," he said.

> ***"I like being around people with the same standards. I think it's dandy."***
>
> *— Aaron Johnston student*

Many students came from high schools in which Latter-day Saints are a distinct minority. Johnston, one of about five LDS students in his high school, said he likes the atmosphere here. "I like being around people with the same standards," he said. "I think it's dandy."

"People are nicer here," said Bair. "Everyone seems more sympathetic. In Portland, it's not that kind of atmosphere."

Daryn Tufts, a junior from Canyon Country, Calif., majoring in marketing communications, transferred here from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. "Coming to BYU for me was not much of a shock," he said. "I think going to Ricks from California was a much a bigger shock than going to BYU from Ricks."

Tufts said he was glad to be at a bigger school with more students and more educational opportunities, "but I could tell right away that there was a closeness and friendliness (at) Ricks that BYU didn't have."

Andrea Craig, a junior from Falls Church, Va., majoring in zoology, said, "Lack of racial diversity was the biggest shock for me. Over half of the students at my high school were black."

Y an experience to be remembered

By SHAUNNA LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

From freshmen to seniors, BYU students experience a myriad of good times as well as struggles. They leave the university with new knowledge and keep their BYU experience close to their heart.

Mike Lopez, a graduate of BYU from Thousand Oaks, Calif., came to BYU and majored in finance. Lopez didn't know what to expect from BYU, he just knew it was going to be a lot of work.

Like many other BYU graduates, Lopez feels the greatest impact BYU has had on him is the abundance of spiritual experiences. "Because of the church influence here, I'll look back and see mostly church things that I will remember later on when I think of my time here," Lopez said. "I don't think that if you went to Harvard you would have as many spiritual experiences — you can, of course, but not as easily, and not so many."

Another aspect of the university that may be remembered by graduates is the great social scene students find despite grueling courses. Megen McBride, a senior from Everett, Wash., majoring in microbiology, spends many hours doing lab experiments on the eighth floor of the John A. Widtsoe Building.

"I've spent so much time doing labs along with everyone else in my class and in my major that we all just became such good friends. It was like the show 'Cheers' whenever anyone would come in — we'd yell their name because we all knew each other and are great friends."

One memory that will remain with BYU students are various sporting events. "I'll never forget the football games — those were always the best," said Mark Horne, a senior from Provo majoring in accounting.

Seniors may also never forget their favorite courses. Religion classes were by far the most liked out of several seniors interviewed.

But not all memories of BYU will be good ones. When Emily Henley, a junior from Martinez, Calif., majoring in recreation management transferred to BYU from a community college in her home town, she expected classes to be more difficult, but she didn't expect so much competition among the students. "It's almost too competitive here. People get so caught up in the curve that they don't focus on just learning," Henley said.

Horne feels the academic pressures are normal, standard pressures that would be felt at any university, but because BYU is a religious institution, the pressures change. "Socially in the church there is a pressure to be good, to fulfill your calling or get married. These are good pressures, but definitely different than what would be felt at other schools," Horne said.

Some bad feelings toward BYU don't even deal with academics. The bad feelings list some seniors and graduates have include construction areas that force them to walk twice as far to get to class, poor air conditioning and ventilation in the Testing Center in the summer, snowy weather and having to take the bus all over Provo.

The worst feelings are toward BYU parking lots. "I hate trying to find a parking spot," McBride said. "That is one thing I won't miss when I leave here — leaving for class a half hour early and getting to class 10 minutes late because I couldn't find a single place to park — even though I have a parking sticker."

But most seniors and graduates will agree that the good memories of BYU will always outweigh the bad. "I may always remember my hard classes and tests, but in the end I'll remember the fun, my friends I made and the education I received — that definitely outweighs the bad."

PRES *from page 6*

faithful tithe-payers around the world whose contributions provide for about 70 percent of the cost of this unique education. I am also grateful for the students of your generation, for each of you, individually."

Lee died on March 11, 1996, in Provo. He was 61.

Merrill J. Bateman was inaugurated as the 11th president of BYU on April 25, 1996.

President Bateman was born on June 19, 1936, in Lehi, Utah. He is a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and a former regional representative and stake president.

President Bateman received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the owner of two companies and a former dean of BYU College of Business.

President Thomas S. Monson said, "President Merrill J. Bateman came to his new and lofty appointment after a prayerful and diligent search by members of the Board of Trustees. Outstanding in his chosen field, blessed with a brilliant mind, vast experience in academia and the world of business, President Bateman has coupled with his scholarship abiding faith and complete trust in the Lord. The best was sought. The best was found."

MONSON *from page 1*

place of living in the present," President Monson said.

"This is the day of your opportunity — grasp it," he said. Focus on educational pursuits because the air gets thinner and the competition increases as you move through junior high to high school and then to BYU, he said.

"With increased competition comes the need to focus on your objectives, learn how to study, prioritize an achieve your maximum potential, President Monson said. Do not under appreciate the value of excellence "Neglect not the gift that is in thee, he said.

Through these three pieces you road map is in place, he said Remember, "Where your treasure is there will be your heart, also."

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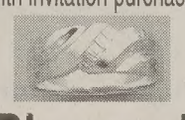

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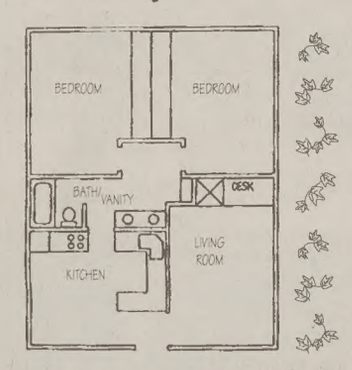

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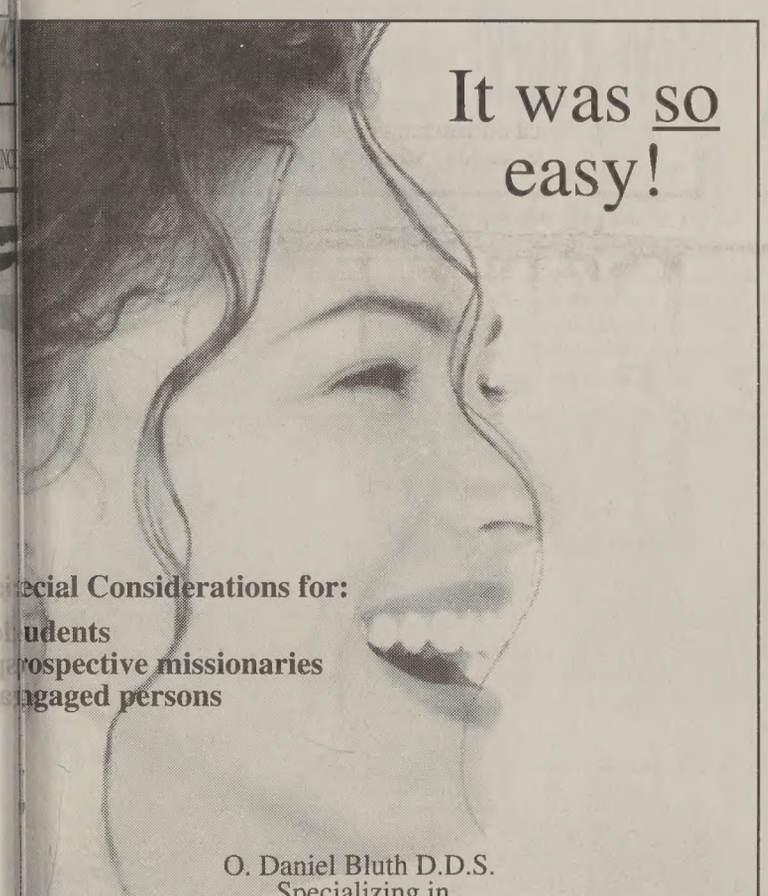

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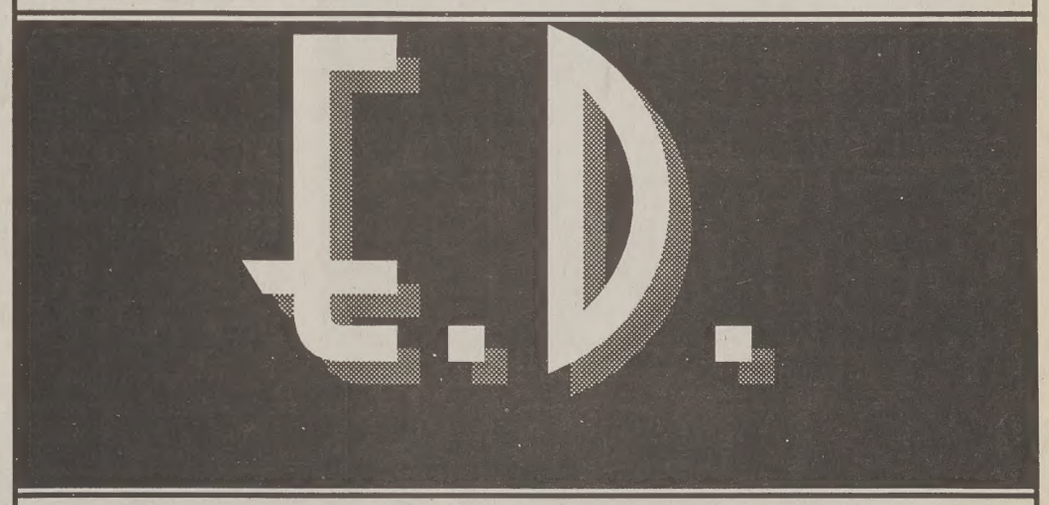

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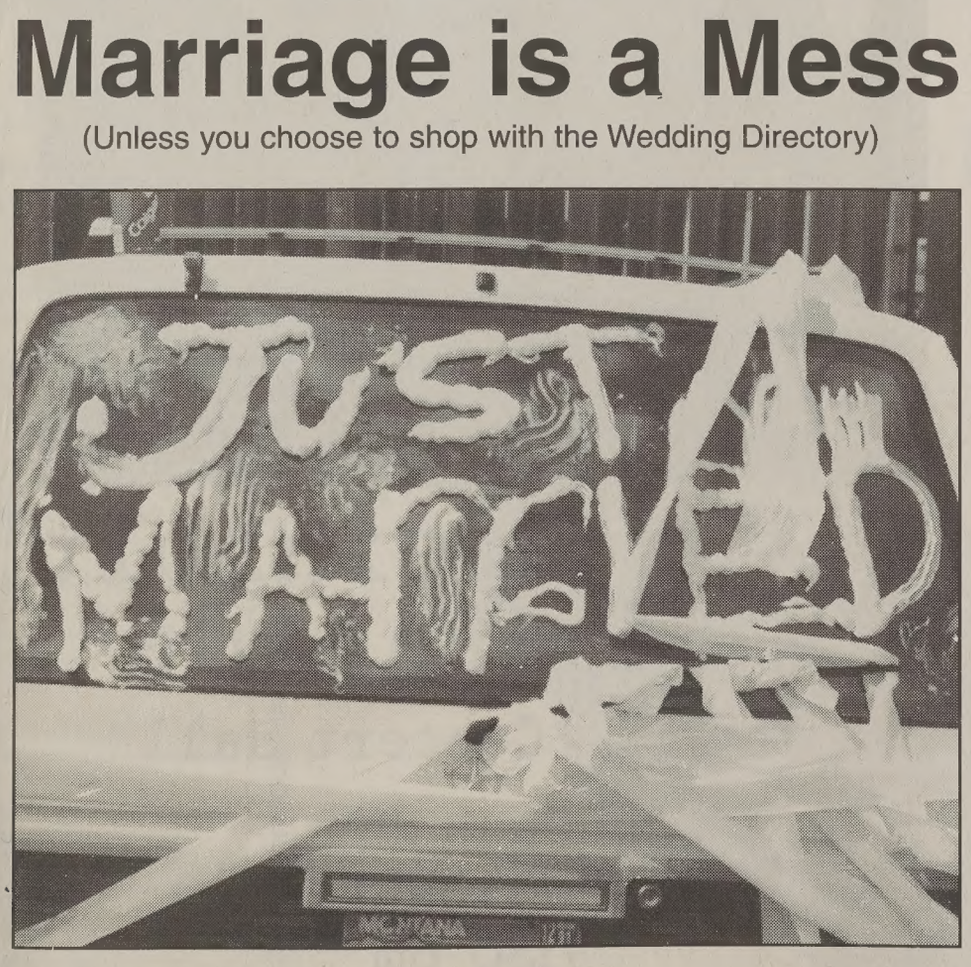

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Original BY Academy far cry from today's BYU

By KELLEIGH W. COLE
and EDWIN V. QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writers

When Brigham Young Academy was founded by Brigham Young in 1875, its goal was to cultivate secular learning with gospel knowledge.

Brigham Young once told Karl G. Maeser, one of the academy's first principals, "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God."

At the time, Brigham Young Academy was only one building.

"We met in the old Chamber of Commerce building (downtown)," said Sarah Jones, a Brigham Young Academy student, in a 1960 Daily Universe interview. "There were two rooms for classes and a hall and theater upstairs."

The original building, which was used to teach from fifth grade to graduation, was burned to the ground in 1884.

"I remember one day when the students came to school, and there was no school," said Albert Jones, former academy student. "During the night the old building had burned down."

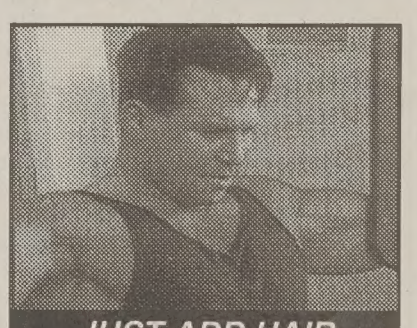
During the following few years, school was held in the Provo Tabernacle and the ZCMI warehouse.

In 1891, the academy moved into its new facilities on University Avenue.

"People thought it was really crazy to build the new school on 6th North and University, clear out of town," said Albert.

But it was not officially called Brigham Young University until 1903 and was not even funded by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints until after 1884.

ACADEMY ▶ *page 9*



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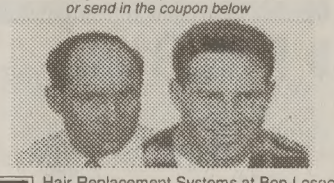

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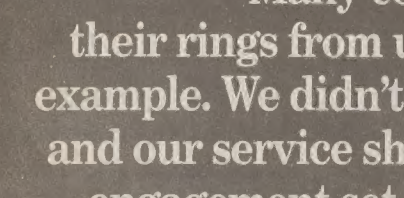

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The legacy of Karl G. Maeser

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Karl G. Maeser was well prepared to begin a new university when Brigham Young requested him to organize the Brigham Young Academy in 1876.

"Be yourself what you would have your pupils become," Maeser said.

According to a rare biographical interview dating to the early 1900s, which is kept in the special archive files of the Harold B. Lee Library, Maeser was interested in both education and religion from a very young age.

Maeser was born in Meissen, Germany. Upon graduation, he tutored for prominent families for three years. During this time, he attended special Sunday night meetings for the liberal party, where the group discussed reformative religious topics.

The Magistrate in Dresden invited Maeser to teach in the First District School. Maeser later became head teacher of the Budig Academy and married the principal's daughter.

Maeser the joined the cause of the Latter-day Saints and was baptized in Saxony. He moved with the Saints to England, where he labored with German converts.

The Maesers then moved to America. Maeser's second son died the first evening after the family landed in the states.

Maeser was later called to serve as a missionary in Peru. He described his experience in the interview as, "Strange land, strange language."

Upon returning to the states, Maeser and his family moved west.

Maeser taught in the Union Academy and played the organ on Sundays for the Tabernacle Choir.

Maeser later taught in the Normal Department, a teacher-training college, in the Deseret University.

In 1876, Brigham Young called Maeser to begin the Brigham Young Academy in Provo.

Maeser always kept theology and academics connected. "See to it that you do not try to teach the multiplication table without the Spirit of God," he said.

The unknown interviewer of the short biography commented, "The association with this man of God tended to make the lives of his students beautiful, good and true."

ACADEMY *from page 8*

Brigham Young Academy was originally funded solely through tuition and private contributions. After several years, these contributions could not finance teachers' salaries. Many of the early professors would work despite the meager payment they received for it.

When the church took over the financial responsibilities in 1884, it lowered the regular tuition of $40 to $15 a year.

The church paid off all of the debt acquired by Brigham Young Academy and has since been liberal with its support of BYU.

With funding from the church and donations from the Alumni Association, BYU expanded to include six additional buildings, the most monumental of which was the Karl G. Maeser building.

The additional buildings were built between 1889 and 1909. Various buildings were used for different purposes. The early university was organized with a Teachers College and six secondary schools. The secondary schools included a high school offering English and scientific courses, a normal school with a training school, a commercial college, a music school and a school of arts and trades.

LDS Church a part of BYU's heritage

By SARA PANAG
Universe Staff Writer

"Brother Maeser, I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the Spirit of God," Brigham Young said to Karl Maeser, Brigham Young Academy's first principal.

BYU is distinct in that it is not only founded and supported by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but it is guided by the church, as stated in the BYU mission statement outlined by the Board of Trustees.

President Merrill J. Bateman, in a Jan. 9, 1996, Devotional address, said BYU is a part of the church.

"Prophet after prophet has stated clearly that Brigham Young University is a religious institution with a divine mission," President Bateman said.

Devotionals, Forums and university conferences are some ways in which the spiritual is infused into the BYU community, said Carri P. Jenkins, assistant director of Public Communications.

Elder Bruce C. Hafen gave an analogy of the church and BYU. He said the church and BYU may be seen as two different entities, but, like two colors, they come together

CHURCH *page 11*

Honor code part of BYU from start

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

From the time the first BYU class entered in 1876 until now, students have been required to live a code of honor of some form.

In 1876 this was a code of confidence putting students on their word of honor rather than any written agreement. This was the word of honor talked about in Karl G. Maeser's well-known circle of honor statement in which he said he would rather die than compromise his word of honor.

Since the days of Karl G. Maeser, the Honor Code has undergone a number of revisions and has been a hot topic of discussion on campus. It wasn't until 1949 that a formal document dealing with academic honesty was initiated by students who were very enthusiastic about it.

However, as more issues were added to the Honor Code and responsibility was transferred to the administration, students began to withdraw their support.

The first Honor Council, which functioned as a judiciary body, was also appointed in 1949. A first-time infraction of an Honor Code standard warranted failure in the class in which the violation occurred, and second infractions were considered grounds for expulsion from the university.

This strict legalistic approach is most likely the reason the council handled only 37 cases between 1949 and 1952.

Many students today argue that the standards of the Honor Code are too strict, but they still enjoy a lot more freedom than earlier students. The Honor Code in 1885 restricted students from attending public or private parties without a written permit from the principal.

If two or more students were living in one house, one of them was appointed as senior. Students were also visited bi-weekly by representatives of the principal. It used to be a tradition for students to tap their pencils as a method of warning any individual they observed cheating on an examination.

From 1900 to 1912, students were suspended if they were found frequenting pool halls, bowling alleys or other such places of "questionable repute," as President George H. Brimhall called them. Until the 1981 school year, female students were not allowed to wear jeans, and male students were required to wear socks until 1991, when the dress and grooming standards were revised.

Each generation of BYU students has had its own issues with the Honor Code.

Today's issue seems to be shorts. It wasn't until 1991 that students were allowed to wear shorts after a group of students petitioned for the change and President Dallin H. Oaks OK'd it.

No matter what the issues may be at the current time, the Honor Code is about more than the length of people's shorts or hair. It was established to maintain the honesty and integrity of the students.

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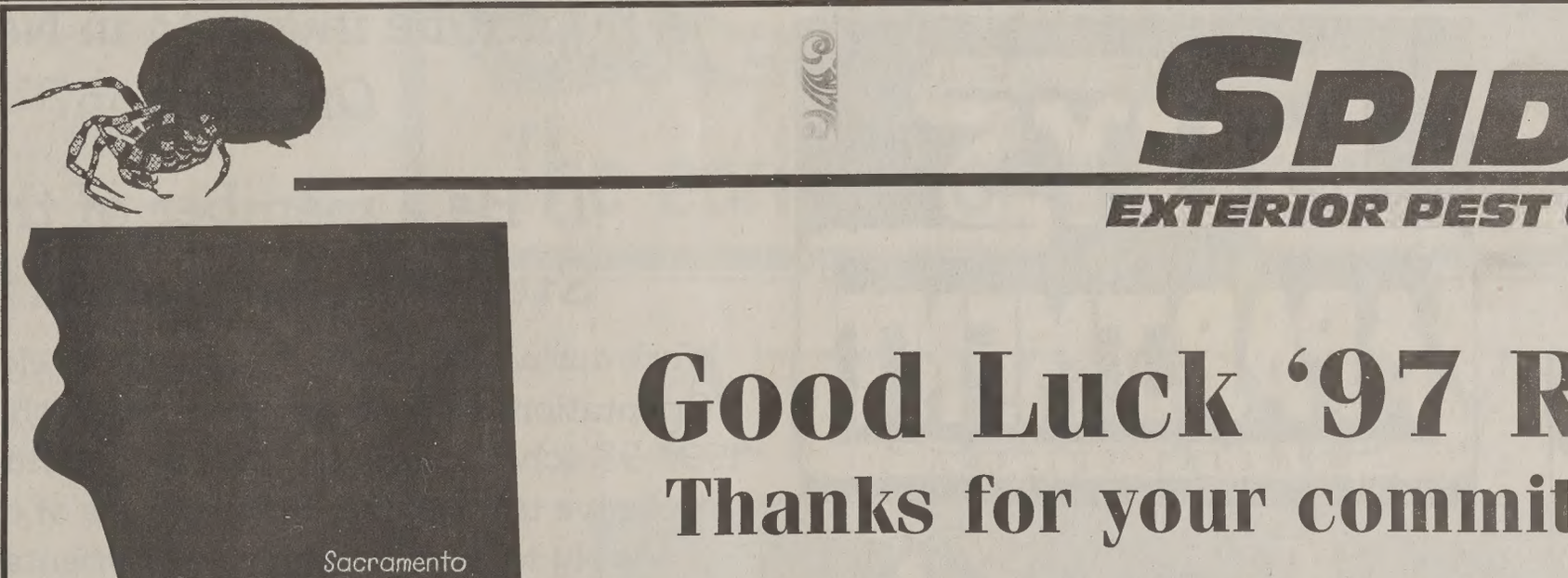

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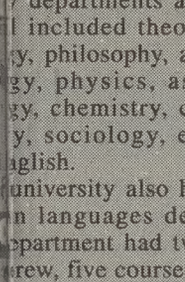
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Why we come to BYU

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

What makes students come to BYU?

Is it the great wholesome and uplifting lifestyle, or is it the beautiful campus that a lot of us grew up with going to EFY, football and other BYU related activities?

Students on campus were asked, "Why are you here at BYU?" and the following is what they said.

Jim Jeffries, a senior majoring in facilities management from Tempe, Ariz., said, "This was a good place to finish up my degree. I could've gone to ASU, but the environment here is so much better."

Dave Boyack, a junior majoring in business from Las Vegas said, "My parents had bugged me the whole time while I was going to UNLV to come to the Y, so I decided to do it since some of my tithing was going to the school anyway. Plus, I ran out of ladies to date in Vegas."

Matt Davis, a senior majoring in botany from Mesa, Ariz., said, "I came here because my dad wanted me to grow up and get married. I failed in both attempts. I'm graduating in April, wifeless."

The responses varied from parents forcing them to come to BYU to spiritual experiences and decisions like, "I just had to follow my heart" and "I just knew I would meet my future wife at BYU."

Some students from far away said that they thought BYU would expand their horizons, seeing new people in a new place and the thought of being with such a diverse blend was very appealing.

Other students said that there was never any question in their mind where they were going to go to college. They had grown up with BYU football and learned to love it. There was no other option.

> ***"I came here because my dad wanted me to grow up and get married. I failed in both attempts. I'm graduating in August, wifeless."***
>
> *—Matt Davis student*

Some other students were against BYU their whole lives, but, under parental pressure and incentive, they went anyway.

A couple of students think that BYU is cheaper and the cost of living is lower than other colleges, so they decided to come here.

Students said that their credits transferred from Ricks college so they decided it would be best to come here.

Some students just love being around other members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with the same values because there is no other university with such high standards of conduct.

Whatever the reasons are for students deciding to come to BYU, it is true that thousands of young people come from all over the world. They bring diverse cultures and beliefs, LDS or not, and enjoy the world that is our campus.

Students enjoy Y's unique atmosphe

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

The wholesome atmosphere and the caliber of BYU students make the university unique, students say.

"BYU is unique because most of the people here are trying their hardest to be good," said April Terry, a sophomore from Orem majoring in art.

Cara Manderino, a junior from Chicago, Ill., majoring in sociology said, "BYU differs from other schools socially. I would call it a purity playhouse. For example, most students here are on a natural high, spiritually and academically. People at other schools find other ways to get high. BYU is still a fun school, though."

Matt Hansen said BYU is unique not only because of the lack of wild partying but also because of "the big pit in the middle of campus."

"BYU differs from other schools because the students are forced to be mature," said Missy Franco, a freshman from Dallas, Texas, majoring in psychology. "We are making decisions that affect the rest of our lives — missions and marriage. At other schools, students are making decisions on what frat to be in."

Abbie Lester, a sophomore from Gilmer, Texas, majoring in history teaching said, "BYU is unique because of the tremendous role religion plays in all of our lives. There are many colleges and universities where religion classes are required, but here religion transcends that level to play a role in day to day life."

Jeff Farmer, a freshman and chemistry major from Mesa, Ariz., said BYU students are distinguished because of their appearances. "Our men's volleyball team seems to be the only clean-cut, normal-looking team in the nation," he said. "All the other teams have radical haircuts, earrings, etc."

Carren Crossley, a sophomore from Decatur, Ill., majoring in political science, said, "BYU is unique because what other college refuses break to the needy? What oth versity requires you to have card? What other university h its population married and th half under the age of 19? Wh university has your physics te your ecclesiastical leader?"

"Yes," she said, "BYU is and I love it."

How sports grew to present craze

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's sports legacy began in the early 1900s, where the roots of men's basketball and football are found.

Football was the first to start, according to the current BYU Football Media Guide. The first year of competition was 1896, but football was discontinued after 1898 because of the administration's concern over the violent nature of the sport.

1921 saw football return to BYU, and the newly fielded team played home and away games vs. Ogden Athletic Club and the freshman teams of Utah and Utah State.

In 1922, BYU began intercollegiate play and has played 71 seasons since, minus three seasons during World War II, when football was not played.

The 1922 team played in the old Rocky Mountain Conference, and BYU would later compete in the Mountain States, Skyline and Western Athletic Conferences. Its head coach was Alvin Twitchell, who coached the first three years for a record of 5-13-1, including a 1-5 record in the inaugural season of 1922

The 1922 team was shut out four times and scored only 10 points in their six games. In 1925, C.J. Hart took over and led BYU to its first nonlosing season at 3-3.

BYU had its first winning season in 1929, going 5-3 under new coach G. Ott Romney. However, BYU did not win a conference title until the 1965 season and had only 16 winning seasons before LaVell Edwards was hired in 1972. Since then, BYU has won 228 games and has been to 20 bowl games, including last year's 14-1 season.

Men's basketball also has been around for many years. It began in 1902 under coach E. L. Roberts when Brigham Young Academy played several area high school teams and some in-state schools. However, BYU basketball is officially recognized as beginning in the 1917-18 season when they joined the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference.

Back in those days, BYU played their home games on the third floor of the Training School building on lower campus, according to the Men's Basketball Media Guide. The facility seated 700, but fans would sit in windows, on ladders and on top of lockers along the wall to get a glimpse of the game.

In 1928, BYU began playing in the Women's Gym on University Avenue, which had nearly double the capacity of their previous location. Elwood Romney was named BYU's first All-American. However, BYU did not achieve national success until Stan Watts took over in 1949.

Under Watts, BYU gained national exposure by winning the NIT championship in 1951 and 1966. By this time BYU was playing in the newly constructed George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, which seated 10,200. Watts coached every game that BYU played in the Fieldhouse over the next 20 years.

Volleyball is one of the earliest women's sports. Elaine Michaelis was the first coach and has been the head coach for 35 years. Michaelis also played for BYU as a student and said the Cougars competed with many teams in the inter-mountain area.

"The first national championship (for women's volleyball) was in 1969, and you had to submit records in order to compete," said Michaelis, who said this was the reason BYU began keeping records on intercollegiate volleyball play.

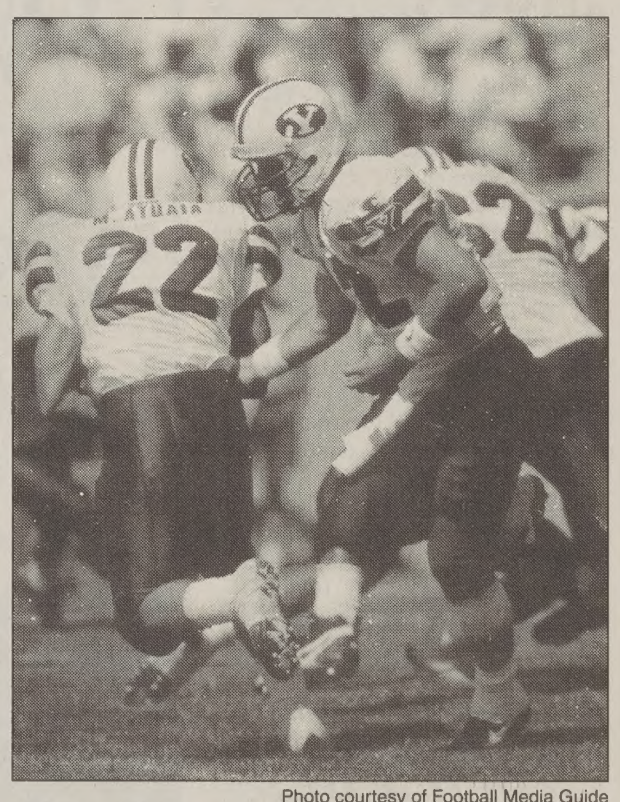

Photo courtesy of Football Media Guide

Since 1969, women's volleyball has seen success on a national level, according to the post-season media information guide. Michaelis has taken her teams to 25 national tournaments, including 15 in the NCAA.

BYU has a rich sports legacy and, based on current results, is continuing to improve. In 1991, USA Today ranked the BYU women's sports program ninth in the nation and the men's sports program 18th.

Then, in 1994, the first annual Sears Directors Cup sponsored by USA Today and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics placed BYU's combined sports programs at 22nd in the nation. Based on these awards, the future is bright for athletics at BYU.

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Alumni Association builds' students

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

nstruction is big business at J.

om the construction of the new inson Center, to the rebuilding ne men's basketball team, all ents have been affected in some by the building process.

bet you didn't know that there an organization on campus that ls bridges.

e BYU ent Alumni ciation was nized in 3 to help ge the gaps een present, and future alumni.

lot of stu- s don't rstand that are alumni, if they still d school ," said SAA President Stephen e.

yte said anyone who has com- d at least 24 credits while ding BYU is considered an us, and may benefit from the es provided by the organiza-

yte, a political science major, d to work with SAA because id the organizational goals clearly defined to help both nt and former students.

A is designed to build rela- ips between students and your sors, and also allows you to with other alumni that have ated from your major and pro- n," he said.

lso helps to develop loyal to BYU."

only can SAA help students connections in the profession- na, but getting to know your rs can be helpful in the learn- ocess.

our teachers know your name and face, it is easier to build a relationship of trust while you're here at BYU and maybe for the future," Whyte said. "You're not just a number (to them)," he said.

The SAA works through a council consisting of representatives from each college on campus. The council then works directly with the students and alumni in each major to provide a better education and network opportunities for students.

The SAA also allows individual students to promote ideas and activities of each major to council members and fellow alumni.

The SAA also allows individual students to promote ideas and activities of each major to council members and fellow alumni.

Mindy Rogers, a member of the Alumni budget staff, said SAA promotes its benefits by sponsoring events throughout the year.

The Student Award for Excellence in teaching is one program that allows graduating students to vote for an outstanding teacher within their college.

"It's a way for students to show their appreciation," she said.

The SAA will also host the Senior Celebration on April 11.

Whyte said his main focus as president this year has been to encourage all students to work with their college councils and understand that the SAA is a valuable resource to students who want a good start in the professional world.

"SAA's purpose is to help the students make connections and build friendships while attending BYU," he said. "I would encourage all students to come to the Alumni House and learn how the SAA can help them."

For more information regarding SAA council members and activities contact Heidi at 378-2164.

Construction will provide more space when done

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

The main thrust of construction on campus is to provide faculty members with better tools for teaching and students with the facilities they need to prepare them for the future, campus officials said.

Displaced by the renovations taking place in the Carl F. Eyring Science Center, faculty members are looking forward to the Winter Semester 1998, when they can start classes with new facilities that are tailored to their needs.

The construction on the Harold B. Lee Library is aimed at providing more space for both books and students while providing easy access to computers and the Internet, Library officials said.

Despite suggestions that campus construction is done in preparation for a dramatic increase in BYU's student body, Warren Jones, assistant director for special projects, said, "These things have all come about because of facility needs, not necessarily because we needed to prepare for more students."

The expansion of the Library has been on the drawing board since 1985, when the amount of books was nearing the critical point at which some of them would have to be taken out of the Library and stored, said Cali O'Connell, administrative assistant in the University Librarian's Office.

Every year, the amount of books and periodicals in the Library increases. As the years go by, the books begin to fill even the spaces designated as study areas for students.

"Even if the student body or enrollment is static, the Library is one thing that doesn't stop growing," O'Connell said.

Outlining the vision of Library construction, Jones said it would increase the volume of books the Library could hold as well as the amount of study space for students. Study spaces would be equipped with outlets and connections to the Internet for students with lap-top computers, Jones said.

There will be two computer labs added to the new section of the Library that will be accessible to students of all majors and will charge only for printing, O'Connell said.

As books, periodicals, and other materials are assigned new places once construction is complete, librarians will sort the information according to schools, placing the materials of similar schools of study on the same levels, O'Connell said.

With construction due to be completed on the Eyring Science Center in October, faculty and staff members are anxious to move into their newly renovated home in November and December, said Irvin Bassett, liaison for rebuilding in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"It's always exciting to move into a new building after years of planning and preparation," Bassett said. "We will have new labs and new tutorial space."

For more than a year, the faculty and staff of several departments have been displaced and scattered, waiting for the completion of construction on the Eyring Science Center. The Geology Department has been in the John A. Widtsoe Building since construction began.

"The facilities here were built for chemists, so the lab facilities are not designed for geology," said Bart Kowallis, chair of the Geology Department.

The improved Eyring Science Center will be safer in dealing with some of the hazards inherent in geological experiments, Kowallis said. The teaching facilities will be much improved, and the research labs for faculty members will be tailored to the specific needs of the Geology Department as well as the other departments that will inherit the building, he said.

"We're excited to get back in there," Kowallis said. "Both for teaching and research, it will be a very nice facility."

There are several other construction projects that will be taking place soon, Jones said. The McDonald Health Center will begin construction on a new facility by Wymount Terrace. The BYU Bookstore will undergo remodeling over the summer. And Helaman Hall's Chipman Hall will also undergo remodeling soon, Jones said.

HURCH *from page 9*

ke a new color, Jenkins said. urch is not on one end and e other. Rather, they come as one.

mission of the athletic nent is our athletic teams e an extension of the mis- arm of the church," said Val sistant athletic director.

the football team went o Dallas, Texas, for the Bowl, the Morning an a full l a half of on the and the , Hale were arti- ne church lifestyle, l. Players l served had pic- the paper of when they their missions. The mission ts there were pleased that was able to bring positive for the church.

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community is constantly in research and projects. phasis of the gospel is t when searching for the sident Bateman said.

ers and students should know that all truth is spiritual," President Bateman said.

"We do believe that when you bring the gospel to secular learning you will advance knowledge and understanding," Jenkins said.

Shaunna Leavitt, a senior from Redmond, Wash., majoring in journalism, said the church emphasizes prioritizing. She therefore made the decision not to study on Sundays. This gives her a break and allows her to concentrate harder during the week.

"Teachers and students should know that all truth is spiritual."

—President Bateman

At BYU the gospel is a part of life and you don't tend to forget it, said Mary Williams, a junior from Provo, majoring in journalism. At other universities students might get caught up in other things and it might become more difficult to focus on spiritual things.

The education aim of BYU encompasses the spiritual, intellectual and character growth in students, according to the mission statement.

President Bateman said if the university instills deep spiritual roots and an excellent education into individuals, the strength of these individuals would touch the lives of others for good and spread the gospel abroad.

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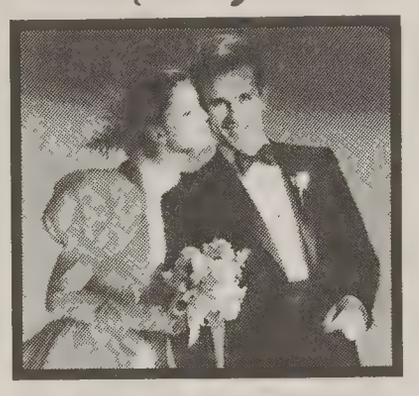
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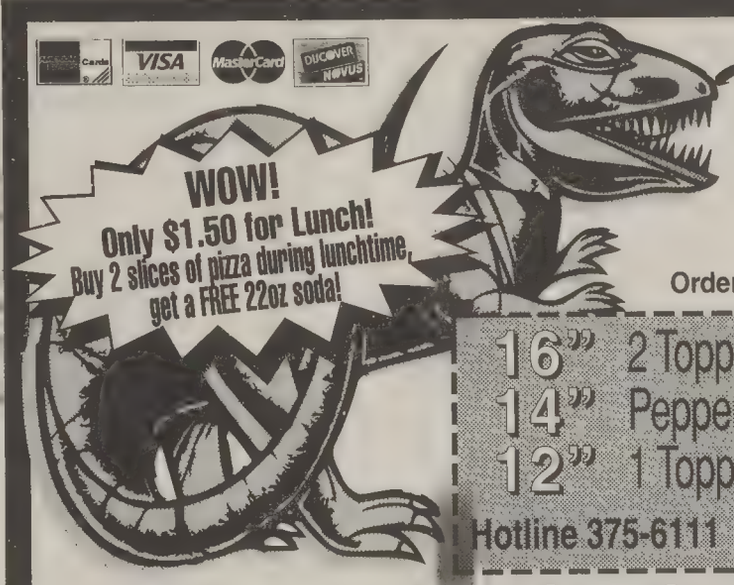
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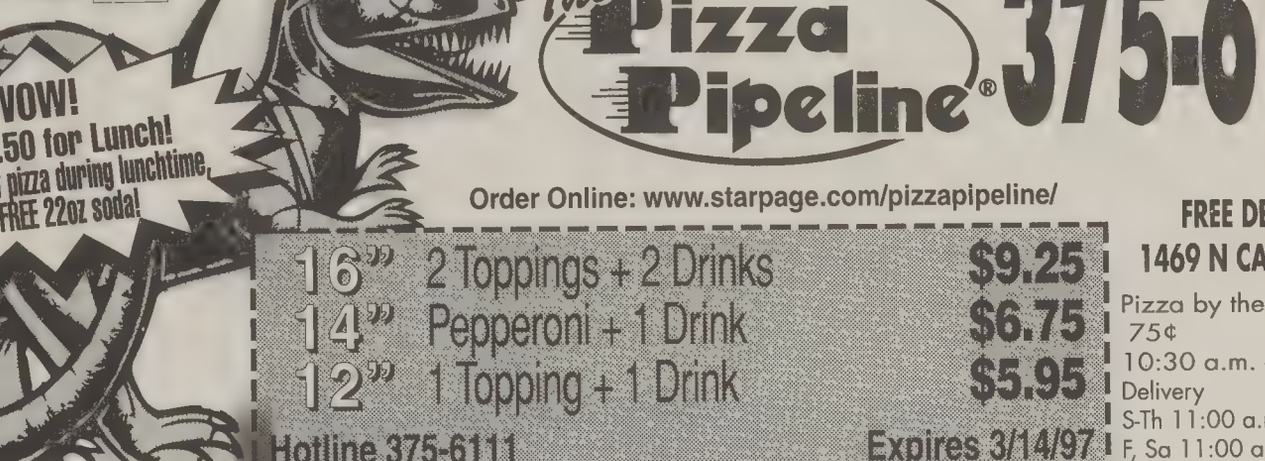
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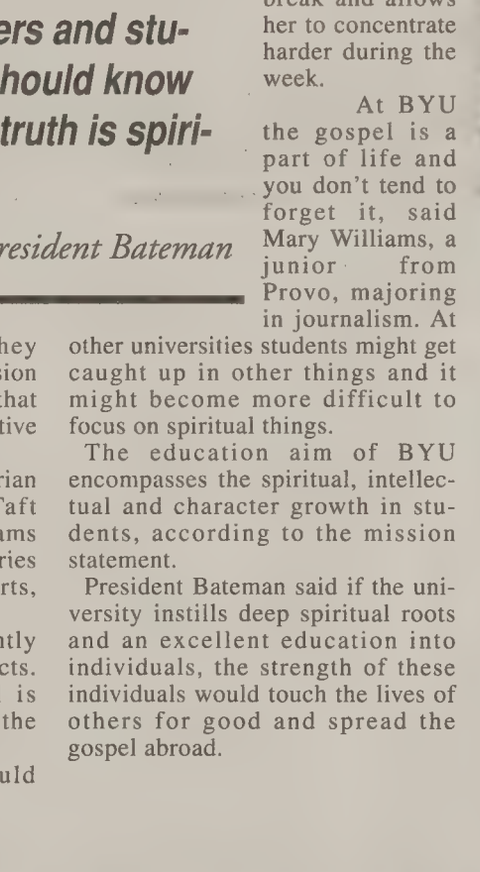
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Survey reveals attitudes on same-sex attraction

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

Most students do not know the official stance of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on same-sex attraction, according to a survey conducted by English 315 students designed to gauge students' awareness and opinions on the issue.

The survey, created by Samuel Clayton, Melanie Dinger and Dale Franklin, from Gladys Farmer's English 315 class, also showed students' opinions on issues, such as whether a student attracted to individuals of the same-sex should be allowed to attend BYU.

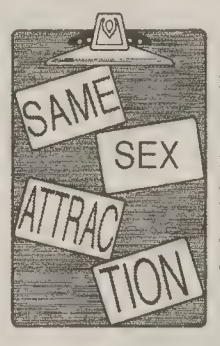
Several students approached with the survey thought it was a joke, which Dinger said indicates a lack of awareness.

Franklin, who was interested in doing the research, found most people are familiar with the stand of the LDS Church on same-sex attraction, but don't know all the details.

Survey results show 91 percent reported they know the stand of the church on this issue; however, when asked to choose the correct answer, which is that the LDS church accepts same-sex oriented people who live the church's law of chastity, only 33 percent answered correctly.

According to LDS Church materials, in modern and ancient times, God has commanded all of his children to lead strictly moral lives before and after marriage — intimate relations being permissible only between a man and a woman legally and lawfully married.

"People may have leanings toward all sorts of temptations, but inasmuch as they don't give in to those temptations, they're living the principles of the gospel," said Clayton Newell, media spokesperson for the LDS Church. "We don't reject people for any thoughts or leanings. It is when they act out certain tendencies that they may come up against certain commandments."



Concerning the survey, Franklin said most of the research was done in classes, but some was by random selection of students at different locations.

Survey results show 42 percent of students think same-sex oriented students should not be allowed to attend BYU, even if they keep the Honor Code. Franklin believes the concern with the issues is simply related to ignorance.

"Most people think that BYU does not want them on campus, but a surprising number have said that gays should be allowed on campus if they follow the Honor Code," Franklin said.

Some questions include whether the respondent knows anyone who is same-sex oriented, if they would live with a roommate who is same-sex oriented and if they would be opposed to a campus organization that offered discussion groups for the same-sex oriented.

Other topics addressed in the survey are whether the person knows the church's stand on the issue of same-sex attraction, and what they believe the factual causes for same-sex attraction are.

Forty-eight percent of the people surveyed were male and 51 percent were female. The general age range of the students was between 18 and 25 years old and over 78 different majors were reported. Nineteen percent were married.

Sixty-nine percent of the students surveyed said they know someone who is same-sex oriented and 13 percent know of someone at BYU. Although 72 percent said they would not avoid befriending someone based on their sexual preference, 78 percent said they would not live with a same-sex oriented roommate.

Ninety percent of students were in favor of providing counseling for these students on campus. Forty-one percent were opposed to an open discussion group at BYU. Also, 87 percent believe same-sex attraction is not a fixed or unchangeable condition.

Students were the most divided on the issue of causation. Seventy-three percent did not see genetics as a reason for same-sex attraction. Eighty-three percent see it as a conscious choice made by the individual. Seventy percent see environmental factors as a cause. Seventeen percent gave other reasons.

Clayton said he feels some BYU students showed their ignorance through their responses. Some actual answers were, "failure as a heterosexual," and "they're idiots."

The survey questions were reviewed and approved by the BYU Human Subject Review Committee. The conditions for a proposal to be accepted for research are how well it follows the federal regulations that protect humans from harm, and whether it compromises the standards of the church or BYU, said Committee Member Gary Reynolds.

The administration also received a copy of the survey results.

"The results were very interesting," said Janet Scharman, associate Student Life vice president and dean of students. "We like to receive any information that helps us to know and understand the attitudes of BYU students."

The sample was chosen by a computer that randomly selected classes from the entire course schedule. The survey said there was a 97 percent level of confidence with a 3.25 percent margin of error. The sample size was 420 students.

However, Howard Christensen, a faculty member in the Depart Statistics, noted several p problems with the research ology. Christensen said th small chance that a studen receive the survey more than their class could be selected computer more than once. similar mind-set in a clas color the results, he said.

Another problem is th selected a cluster sample. "Ir ter sample, the margin of determined by the number of not by the number of stu Christensen said. "For the siz sample they claim, the best of error they could have ha percent, with a 95 percen dence level. However, these would only be true if they ha selected a random sample fr dents and not from classes."

All students expected to follow Honor Code

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

Same-sex oriented students are accepted at BYU, but are under the same strictures governing their behavior that all students are expected to observe, said BYU's Dean of Student Life, Janet Scharman.

"Any student who has a current ecclesiastical endorsement, keeps the Honor Code and measures up to the academic standards of the university is welcome at BYU," she said.

Scharman, who is also associate Student Life vice president, has been meeting casually with a group of students interested in same-sex attraction issues. She said she meets with numerous special interest groups to discuss their concerns and expectations.

"Anytime we have any student concerns or issues that they think impact their experience here at BYU, we are willing to meet with them and discuss this," she said.

Some same-sex oriented students who have met with Scharman said they struggle with feelings of isolation and secrecy while attending BYU.

The conflict arises from a desire to adhere to the Honor Code and the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints while wrestling feelings of same-sex attraction as a part of their lives, they said.

Students who are same-sex oriented said they believe many prejudices and uninformed feelings surround the BYU community on the issue. They said they consider their feelings too taboo to discuss openly with friends and teachers.

Lisa (name withheld) is a heterosexual BYU student who was raised by a lesbian mother and her mother's lover.

"I came to BYU, a recent convert, and didn't think that it was an issue Mormons talked about, or something the BYU community dealt with," Lisa said. "I didn't feel like I could talk about my life."

She said she believes many peers don't understand the frustrations of same-sex oriented students.

"I have a lot of friends here at BYU who are gay," Lisa said. "They don't have an outlet where they can talk about it; they can't even let people know, in fear of their reaction."

Claire (name withheld) said her feelings are a basic part of her personality and she has a need to tell people when talking about herself. It inhibits her friendships and other relationships by not being able to discuss it, she said.

Claire has told a few of her roommates and close friends about her sexual preference.

"The people I've felt I could tell have been open-minded and cool about it," Claire said. "I want to increase awareness so that I won't be afraid to talk about that part of me with all my friends."

Stan (name withheld) is another BYU student who is same-sex oriented. He said he would like to see more awareness and acceptance of same-sex oriented students who keep the Honor Code.

Stan said people with same-sex attraction have a choice over their behavior and how they act upon their attractions.

Edward Winward, a counselor at the BYU counseling and development center, said the center provides both individual and group assistance for students seeking help for same-sex attraction issues.

Students who come to the center to deal with these feelings usually come because they want to make changes, Winward said. Motivations and hopes for change vary among clients, he said.

A BYU-run facility, the purpose of the counseling center is to help students deal with their feelings, but not to encourage them to accept same-sex attraction as an alternative life-style, Winward said.

"Sometimes it's hard to know how much rejection really occurs and how much of it is perceived, but I think all of us know that there are those who have instilled prejudice and stereotypes," Winward said.

He said many Latter-day Saints use the church as a backing for their prejudice. Winward feels that this is used incorrectly in most cases.

"If we understand the church doctrine, then love and respect of agency are part of the teaching," Winward said. "Given that, we should summon and find more tolerance toward people — not necessarily toward behavior, but toward people."

Paul Thomas, a BYU assistant professor of English, has also worked with LDS people informally to educate them about same-sex issues. He has done extensive research on the subject since his son announced his same-sex orientation.

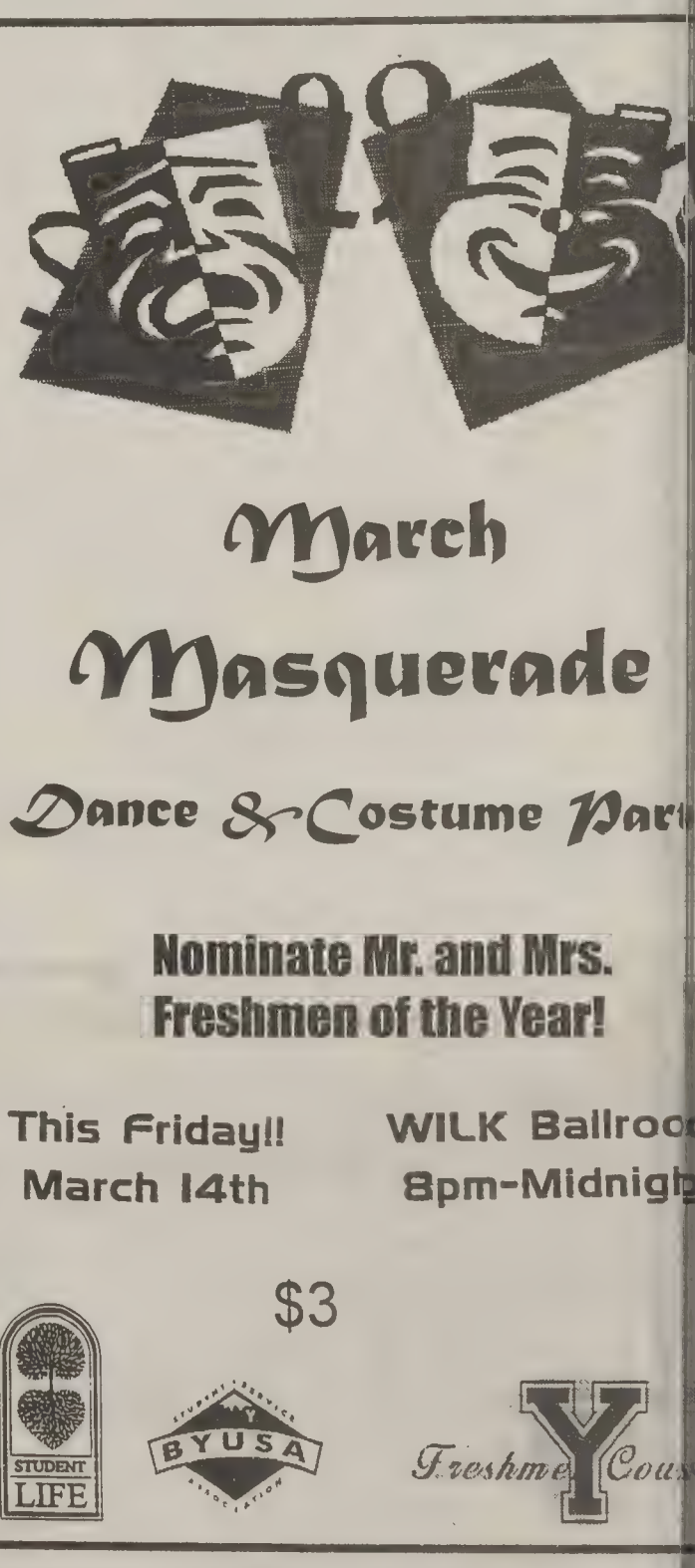
Thomas said these students need someone to speak with who is sympathetic to their needs and who they feel comfortable with.

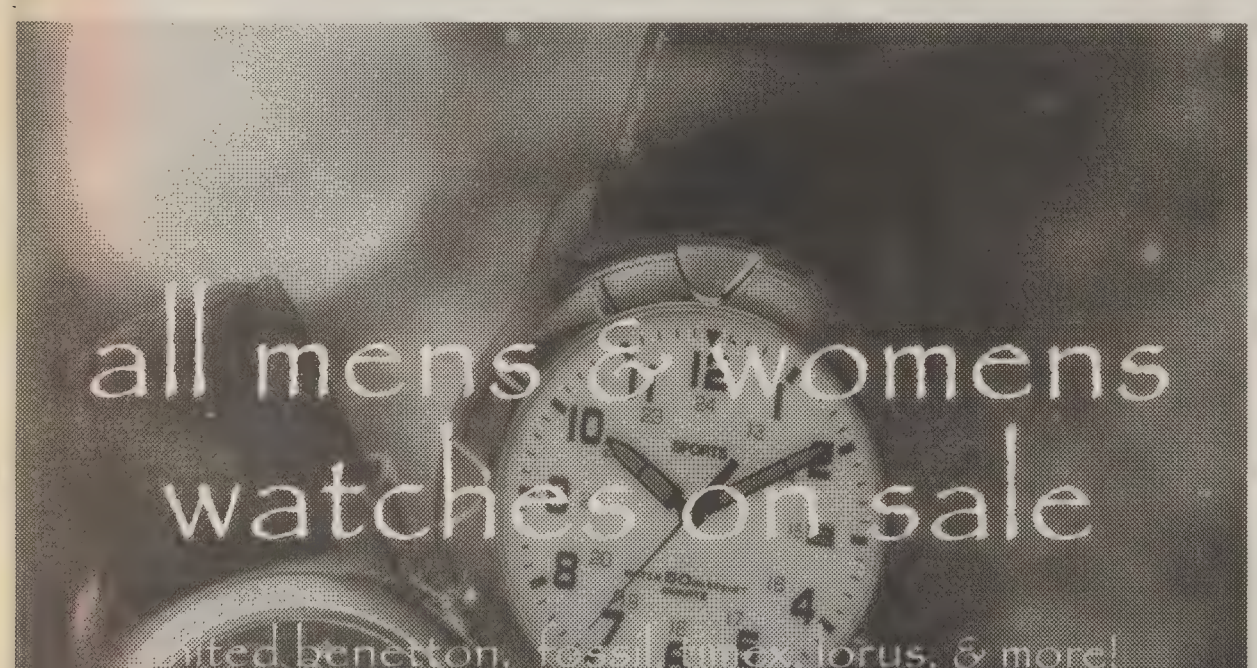
"These students want to come out with their sexual preference to their families and friends to deal with it," Thomas said. "Many still have testimonies and want to seek help."

Thomas, who has been an LDS bishop and worked with same-sex oriented people in that calling, said the issue in the church is not as simple as is sometimes believed. He referred to an article in the October 1995 Ensign written by Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve. In the article Elder Oaks said there is much as a church that we need to learn about this subject.

"Church leaders are sometimes asked whether there is a place in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for persons with homosexual or lesbian susceptibilities or feelings. Of course there is," Elder Oaks wrote.

Thomas said one of the most tragic issues surrounding same-sex attraction in the church is the many Latter-day Saints who leave the church because they don't know how to deal with these feelings. These members say they can never be accepted, feel lost, feel cut off and feel like no one in the church loves them.





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anning beds are otspots for cancer

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

th temperatures rising outside, ining the perfect tan is on the ls of many students. However, nts should think twice before g for this kind of tan.

hile many students feel that it is to prep themselves for summer her by going to tanning booths, ooths do not offer a better native to safe tanning.

Pearon G. Lang, Jr., discounts laim of many tanning salons anning in booths are safer than ng in the direct sun. Pearon people burn just as easily under cial light as they do in sunlight. any tanning salons have hed to UVA rays, which were e time thought to be less harman UVB. But UVA penetrates deeply, damaging elastic tis. the intensity of UVA in a tan parlor is twice that of sunng at high noon on the beach mmer, thus increasing risk," said.

Paul Groneman, who has been ily physician for more than 46 , agreed that tanning salons are risky. "Many tanning salons people in by giving off the e that if you have a tan, you healthy — this is just not true. Your natural skin color is much healthier."

Groneman said with more people being diagnosed with skin cancer, one of the worst things a person can do in life is to get a suntan.

Groneman said the most serious type of skin cancer is melanoma and that it is caused by too much exposure to ultraviolet light.

Melanoma is unlike many other forms of cancer because it most frequently affects young people, Dr. Arthur J. Sober, wrote in Cancer Journal for Clinicians. In the United States, melanoma is the second leading cause of death in males age 15 to 35.

"Of course, if you do suntan, it does not mean you will necessarily get skin cancer, but you are more susceptible to it," Groneman said. "In fact, the younger you start suntanning, the more likely you are to develop some type of skin cancer later on in life."

According to Sober, people who have had blistering sunburns in adolescence have double the risk of developing melanoma later in life than those who have not suffered such sunburns. Aside from those who burn easily, those who do not readily tan, freckle, have a fair complexion or have a family history of cancer are at increased risk.

SAC week gives students a voice

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students have a chance to be heard during the semi-annual Student Advisory Council week. Students will be able to voice their opinions and concerns to a SAC representative.

"The reason for SAC week is to get out and educate the students what SAC representatives are all about," said Stephanie DeGraff, SAC assistant vice president.

"We want students to understand what SAC can do for them. They need to know that we provide a positive link between the student body and the administration," DeGraff said.

The week's events include a panel discussion with SAC representatives, the student soapbox where SAC representatives will be present to hear student ideas, open SAC meetings and a Peter Brienholt concert. There will also be a SAC representative at the SAC booth outside the library between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

The purpose of the soapbox is to provide an environment for students to say what they are thinking and know that their ideas will be heard by the administrators, DeGraff said.

SAC week will also inform students about SAC activities and projects. "People aren't very aware of things we are doing — like putting in the baby changing tables, extending the Cougareat hours and removing the crosswalk at 900 East," DeGraff said.

SAC is composed of 39 student representatives. Eight representatives are appointed to represent special interest groups on campus, like Students of Other Faiths and Students with Disabilities.

Ryan Thiess/Daily Universe

DOUBLE DUTY: Two SAC representatives provide information to a passing student. The SAC information booth will be located at the south end of the Harold B. Lee Library all week.

The remaining SAC representatives are elected from each of the colleges on campus. These representatives sit on college councils and have a direct link with the student body.

The SAC meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays to deal with campus concerns and student issues. Here the representatives facilitate discussion, look into issues, work in committees and pass proposals.

At the Thursday meeting, a member of the President's council speaks to SAC, listens to the ideas and proposals and gives administrative input.

SAC elections occurred two weeks ago, but some positions are still available, DeGraff said.

"Students can come to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and fill out an application if they are interested in being a SAC rep," DeGraff said.

pecialist shows deaf technology

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

esentation for Disability Awareness Week Tuesday d out the technology available for deaf people for most hearing students at BYU take for granted.

he Owens, an assistive-technology specialist for the Community Center for the Deaf gave a presentation istive technologies for the deaf.

ns travels throughout Utah helping families with r hard-of- hearing members find the equipment priate to their situation. For instance, at a home leaf parents and a newborn child he will tell them a baby-cry monitor that responds to noise in the s room and flashes a light in the parents' room so an attend to the child.

r simple things, like the telephone or doorbell g, are sounds for which Owens has assistive equipment for the deaf. Special hook- ups with flashing lights in different sequences let a deaf person know that the phone or doorbell is ringing, said Owens.

"For instance, the lights in your house may be set to flash quickly seven times when the phone is ringing," he said.

Another technology available to deaf people are alarm clocks connected to a vibrator that shakes the pillow when the alarm goes off, Owens said.

More life-threatening tools like fire alarms come equipped with a strobe light. Owens not only tells people about these technologies, but he installs them and repairs them.

Erin Pettit, a junior majoring in health promotion from Salt Lake, attended Owen's presentation. Pettit's father became deaf when she was in high school. She said that the presentation was interesting because she was able to learn of some technologies that could benefit her family.

Dorm 'thefts' promote safety

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

More than 1,500 "robberies" were reported by Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls and Heritage Halls.

Feb. 24 to March 1, several on-campus residents returned to their unlocked or open rooms to "You've just been robbed!" signs.

Fortunately, the amateur thieves were dorm-floor presidents responsible for "promoting security in the halls," said Mindy Perkins, a Helaman Halls Activity Council member and a freshman from San Diego majoring in family science.

Though BYU's Housing Services already implemented campus precautions, "Project Protect" was BYU's Residence Halls Association's first official campaign.

"People assume that we're safe just because we live in Happy Valley, but they are sadly mistaken," Perkins said.

RHA President Heather Scott, a junior from Jacksonville, N.C., majoring in math education, said RHA's Executive Council felt BYU students' false sense of security made them do things they wouldn't normally do at other colleges.

Julie Franklin, assistant director of Housing Services and RHA advisor, said "Project Protect" was created to "heighten student awareness about unsafe campus situations."

On-campus residents who made it through the week without a single "theft" were invited to "Apollo 13" Wednesday in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

"Project Protect" also sponsored a Rape Aggression Defense lecture Wednesday in Heritage Halls' Central Building by the university police.

Statistics show one rape is committed every 21 hours on a U.S. college campus, but only one of 10 rapes are reported. Officer Wayne Beck, director of crime prevention, said the low rate makes it difficult to build local defense. A rape-protective technique course, P.E. 115, will be offered to female students in Fall Semester 1997.

"Rape does exist in Utah County, but cultural shunning makes it especially difficult for victims to come forward," Beck said.

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Special-needs seminary educates teachers, too

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who teach Oakridge students attending Provo Special Education Seminary say the seminary experience is sometimes more beneficial for them than their students.

"Many of the students are autistic and have difficulty talking or cannot talk at all," said Mark Francis, a junior majoring in recreation management and youth leadership. "Sign language usage helps them understand what we are saying and communicate back to us."

Thirty-nine students attend the seminary, including some who are members of other faiths. There are between four or five students in each class. Students are placed in classes according to their learning and communication abilities.

A student can begin attending seminary at the age of 14 and will graduate from seminary upon graduation from the Oakridge school at the age of 21.

Francis teaches one of the higher level seminary classes to the students with better communication skills. There are five students in his 9 a.m. class. When the students arrive, they decide on their job for the day. One student will choose the opening song and another will say the opening prayer. The class greeter walks around to shake the other students' hands and welcome them to seminary.

The lessons focus on teaching the students personal application of gospel principles. Students help each other participate. When a student needs help saying the prayer or answering questions, teachers are willing to help them.

Every week, the students have new goals to focus on daily. The goal sheet might include being reverent, praying for others and listening to the teacher. The students review their goals with the teacher at the end of the day and mark how they are progressing.

At the close of class, the teacher will bear his or her testimony about the day's lesson to the students.

While there are many great experiences that accompany teaching at the seminary, the teachers also face challenges.

Photo courtesy of Bernadette Lowell

SPIRITUAL EDUCATION: Mark Francis teaches Matthew Bateman about the pioneers at the Provo Special Education Seminary. Teachers at the seminary focus their lessons on helping the students apply gospel principles.

"Some days are better than others. When the spirit is really there and the students are receptive, the day goes well," said Laura Bridges, a sophomore majoring in family science.

Francis feels best prepared to teach his students when he focuses on the gospel in his own life. "I have to prepare myself spiritually every day so I can understand the students' needs. The lesson goes better if you're prepared."

Many of the students are non-verbal. Sometimes the only way to tell if the students are receptive to the lesson is by noticing body language and light in their eyes. When they understand, teachers notice a change in their countenance, Bridges said.

While teaching a lesson to a group of non-verbal students, Bridges felt the spirits of her students, she said. After a lesson, one student's "face was very lit up and there were tears in her eyes. She shares her testimony this way. My testimony has grown from teaching the gospel — I'm like a missionary here," Bridges said.

The prerequisite classes required to teach at the Provo Special Education Seminary are Religion 472 and 473, both offered at BYU. In these classes students learn methods to teach special-needs seminary students. Students taking Religion 472 and 473 learn better ways to communicate and develop Christ-like characteristics that help them become edified teachers.

During the semester, a teacher is required to visit the home of each student, have a parent teacher conference with each student's parents and call their students' homes regularly.

It really helps the teaching process if you have a personal relationship with the students and understand their background, said Bernadette Lowell, the seminary's associate principal and a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation from Wyoming.

The parents of the special-education seminary students are supportive of the program. Parents know their children are special, and they encourage their child's learning, Bridges said.

Teachers for the special-education seminary are paid $7 for each lesson they teach and $7 for each lesson plan they prepare, Lowell said. The lesson plans are prepared a week in advance for the lessons being taught the following week.

Helicopters take ROTC for a ri

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to woo cadets into joining the aviation branch of the Army, members of the 211 Aviation Brigade of the Utah National Guard took members of BYU's ROTC on an orientation flight Saturday.

Cadets are required to make a decision about which division to join in the first semester of their senior year. Thus, the flight served not only as an orientation for interested cadets, but also as a recruitment exercise.

"The purpose was to give an overall experience to those who haven't flown before and to help cadets overcome their fears of flying," said Quinton German, a junior from Sumter, S.C., majoring in political science.

Jim Oliphant, a senior from Provo, majoring in political science said, "It was a great opportunity to show the beginning cadets what we do in the Army."

About 15 cadets, the majority of which had never flown before, crowded into two Blackhawk helicopters and received a tour by air. They were accompanied by two cadre.

They began at Provo Airport and flew over BYU, Utah Lake and over the Five Mile Pass area.

During the 40 minute flight, pilots flew at three different levels: standard flight (approximately. 2,000 feet), contour and nap of the earth levels. At standard flight or low level, the helicopter maintains a constant altitude and speed. The other two are at low altitudes, staying as close to the earth as possible. Nap of the earth level is used in combat to avoid detection by radar.

Josh Nolan, a junior from Ypsilanti, Mich., majoring in Spanish said, "I was really scared at first. In fact, I even threw up, but then r training kicked in and I w overcome my fear."

Although it was loud insic copter, cadets were able to cate with the pilots by int ask questions.

Eric Nebeker, a sen Woodinville, Wash., said h he was able to ask the pilot concerning navigation.

"My favorite part of the w was flying really low, espec we buzzed some cattle," he

Although most cadets we vinced to join the aviatio cadets enjoyed the ride.

Feeling all empty inside?

Find some fun on the Lifestyle pages

The Daily Universe

Why Keep the Code?

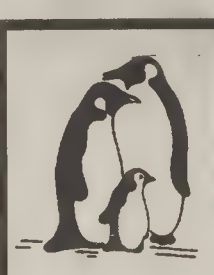
For many at BYU, keeping the Honor Code is simply a matter of keeping ones word. The issue of keeping ones word is just a portion of the Honor Code. Would the Board of Trustees give us rules and regulations just to give us something to commit to? The answer is no. What then, is the point of the code they ask us to live by?

The Board of Trustees are men with years of experience, they clearly see the things which are designed to snare and destroy us. They have shared with us a map to keep us free from the traps which would entangle us. Not only are there components of protection built into the Honor Code, there are portions designed to develop attributes. Their first concern is our salvation, this is why our honor is a stepping stone to exaltation.

The ultimate life goal of every mortal being is to become Christ like. The principles embodied in the Honor Code are the same ones which are espoused by the gospel of Christ. As we strive to live and understand those principles we become more like the Master. The main point of the Honor Code is to aid us in our quest to be like the Savior. If we're not coming to an understanding of the Honor Code we are missing the purpose of our Heavenly Father for this university.

I hope and pray that we will all understand the concern that our Heavenly Father, the Board of Trustees, and the BYU community has for each individual. May we all take the time to look inside and examine ourselves so that we can reach out to others in their time of need.

David Johnson



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Children four years of age and younger

Wednesday, March 26 L

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$13 Dinner/Show Reserved Se
$10 Dinner/Show $4 Show

Thursday, March 27 Living Legends Cono

deJong Concert Hall, 2:00 p.m., 7:30
$6 with BYU ID $7 Senior Citizen & BYU

Friday, March 28 Pow W

3 - 6:30 p.m., Registration, ELWC Ball
7:00 p.m., Grand
$2 with BYU ID $3
Children 10 & unde

Saturday, March 29 Pow W

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2 album melds rock 'n' roll, techno

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

sn't the "Joshua Tree," it's not g Baby" either, but the new U2 "Pop" is an exhilarating record- defines the marriage of rock 'n' techno.

ery album title suggests a depar- m tradition, a step away from ic we have come to know from d the boys. The future of music, cers Flood and company shape ut the art of remix and samples. ' is a hypnotic album, reaching a melding of guitar riffs and ith loops and samples that have nted the techno-sounds of the bs, but have never really broken mainstream. It is the smashing dges' guitar into a keyboard ono croons the breathy soul that ed U2 sell more than 70 million

"Zooropa," which dove head the techno sound and distanced steners, "Pop" is more subtle programmed sounds and does- vn out the raw noise of Larry Jr.'s drums, or Adam Claytons' has cleverly brought the remix to its recording studio with a y that evokes emotion and a o tap your feet and kiss your d with passion.

g up the disco inferno again, U2 the "Pop" album with eque," a pulsating club special lls John Travolta's bell bottoms, time with silver pants and an t to him.

ng the long high-pitched notes terious rhythms is Bono seek- nething more, searching for to his personal dilemmas, "If l send his angels/would every- lalright?" he asks.

ea where U2 has stayed true to n paying homage to the cheesy America. In "The Playboy n," U2 makes references to ichael Jackson, plastic surgery, Big Mac and lotto tickets, all to

Photo courtesy of Island Records

HIGHS AND LOWS: From the agony of relationships to the adrenaline of the dance floor, U2's new album, "Pop," details the highs and lows of the world in a way that evokes emotion and a desire to tap your feet.

a mellow groove that suggests a lazy summer afternoon by the pool.

"If You Wear That Velvet Dress" and "Please" are haunting tunes that speak candidly about the anguish of lost love.

The end result when the last note of "Pop" dies out is a moving album that details the highs and lows of the world. From the adrenaline of the dance floor, to the parties of warm weather and wealth, to the agony of relationships and the longing of love, U2 has again made an album that soars. "Pop" shows why U2 is still around, standing in the spotlight through grunge, glam, rap and every trend in music that has come since their debut album "Boy" was released in 1980.

World War II comedy a timeless 'family' affair

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Theater Review

The Hale Center Theater has produced another terrific romantic comedy this season with the 1944 play "Dear Ruth."

"If you want to see one of the finest vintage pieces of American romantic comedy — this is it," said Richard G. Wilkins, the play's director.

"Dear Ruth" takes place in the middle of World War II and is the story of a teenaged girl who writes to soldiers overseas to boost their morale. However, she signs the name of her beautiful, older sister Ruth, and includes Ruth's picture.

Ruth is engaged to marry Albert, the man she has been pursuing, when Lt. William Seawright takes a short leave from the war to return home and marry the girl from his letters. Ruth is suddenly caught between two men, one she has never met, and must decide to choose fate or Albert.

Wilkins' wife played the role of the mother.

The cast has performed "Dear Ruth" before and clearly work well together. Ironically, many of the cast members are from one family and have the same last name of the characters in the play. Wilkins said working with the cast has been more like a reunion and party than strict rehearsals.

Wilkins also played the role of the father in the play and did a fantastic job over-reacting to what his younger daughter had done. "I didn't have to prepare for my role — it's my life," Wilkins said.

"Dear Ruth" is playing through March 31. Performances are every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 3:30 p.m.

ocumentary shows startling view of TV news

Associated Press

ORK — A documentary on the state of tele- ews today paints a withering portrait of an seduced by sensationalism and willing to sac- lity for the bottom line.

e-opening aspect of The History Channel's ed Witness" is its sources: some of the biggest the broadcast news business.

o "Today's" Katie Couric describe how she ng to sweet-talk a tabloid celebrity into an e on her show. "Sometimes I'm thinking, `I urt,'" she said.

ey Stahl of CBS concede that she's occasion- ured to talk on the air about a story she hasn't y reported. "It's frightening," she said.

ran CBS newsman Morley Safer: "There is generally a lowering of standards about what we see on the air."

The cranky journalists aren't quite what producers had anticipated when they set out to prepare the final installment of the cable network's six-part series on broadcast journalism, which airs Thursday at 6 p.m. MST.

"I think we were surprised at some of the stridency that they did feel about the changing nature of broadcast journalism," said Abbe Raven, a programming executive at The History Channel. "When you see them one after another, it's really quite striking."

The documentary traces how ratings-obsessed local news programs and new "tabloid" television shows like "A Current Affair" combined to change the way news has been covered by the network news divisions.

Twenty years ago, the big networks would have ignored people like Tonya Harding, John Wayne Bobbitt, Joey Buttafuoco and Robert Chambers. Now they join in on the story.

Local news is depicted as so dependent on ratings that focus groups essentially decide what is covered. The result is a focus on more lurid tales — "If it bleeds, it leads," is the credo — at the expense of topics that are more important but make for eye-glazing television.

These local stations "refuse to cover the news. They cover what I would call distractions," NBC's Tom Brokaw said. Government news isn't covered unless there's a scandal. "It's not about journalism," he said. "It's about filling up air time. They don't make the investment in strong reporting."

"Embattled Witness" concludes on a hopeful note for the future, although the only evidence it seems to offer is the natural swing of a pendulum.

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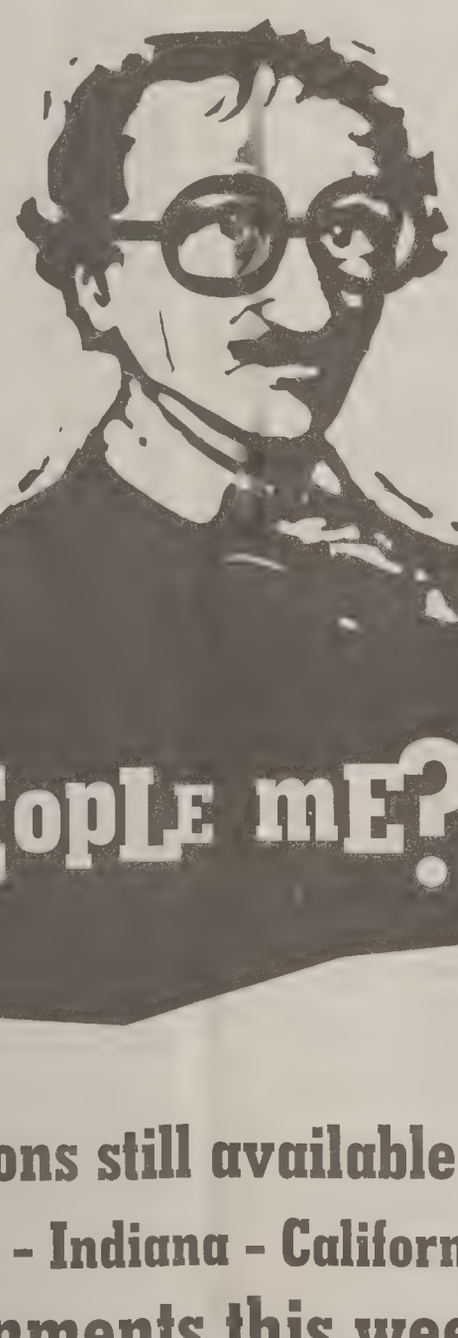
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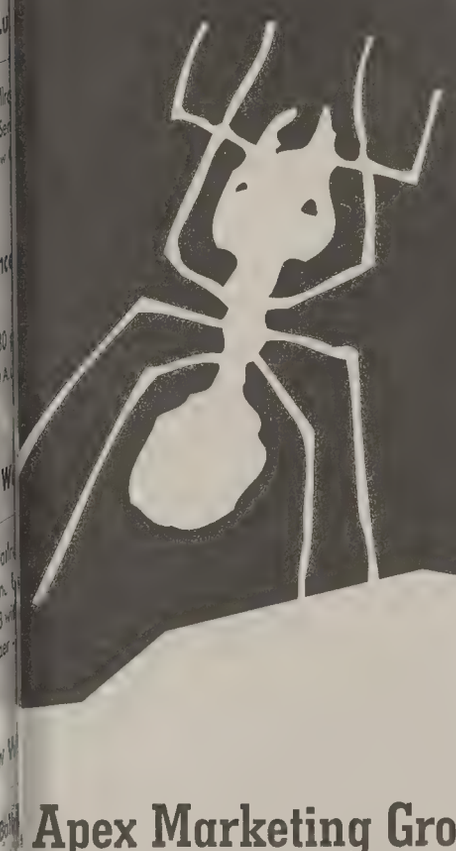
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Rare instruments to enchant crowd

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Spirited folk tunes will entertain the audience as The Folk Music Ensemble performs its annual concert tonight at 7:30 in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The ensemble plays a little of everything. The audience will hear jazz, Celtic, blues, blue grass, American and international folk tunes and a little rock and roll, said Joe Brinton, a senior from Draper, and member of the group.

A variety of unusual instruments will be used during the performance including the mandolin, hammer dulcimer, harmonica, accordion and a Celtic drum, the bodhran, said Mark Geslison, director of the group.

The Folk Music Ensemble originated in 1982 to accompany BYU's International Folk Dance Ensemble on its international tours. Last summer, several members of the Folk Music Ensemble traveled to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Russia, Brinton said.

The group also performs independently of the dance group, traveling frequently to elementary schools. During the ensemble's visits to schools, the group performs and then educates the children about the history of the music played and the historic importance of the ensemble's unique instruments.

Some members of the group traveled to Holland last summer, representing the United States in the Olympics of Folk Music and Dance.

It was a great honor to be chosen to represent the United States in this festival, Geslison said. There was one group from 63 different countries, with over 13,000 performers in all, he said.

The second section of the performance will showcase veteran performers Andi Pitcher, Matt Harding, Jeff Groberg and Kristen Washburn. This group will focus on American music, which is a composite of many different cultures, said Kristen Washburn, an English education major from Sacramento, Calif.

During the performance we will explore many of the different influences on American music, Washburn said.

They will perform original pieces including "Rain," composed by Pitcher, which is an impressionist piece with Celtic overtones, Washburn said.

"This piece is really like poetry," Pitcher said. "Kristen (Washburn) and I can read each others nonverbal cues well enough that each time the piece is performed it is different."

"We morph the music," Pitcher said. "We take traditional Irish tunes and change them to having a blues or eastern feel."

"Being in folk ensemble was the first time I was able to feel creative about music," Pitcher said. "We don't just read the music and play it. We think musically and then conceptually to create traditional music played with our own style."

Photo courtesy of Performing Arts Management

PULLING STRINGS: The Folk Music Ensemble performs tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall. The group's instruments include the traditional, like harmonicas, to the nontraditional, like Celtic drums.

Trio renews Celtic traditio

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

A full audience at the Provo Tabernacle clapped to the sound of stirring Celtic music Monday night.

Two families, the Davis and the Bigneys each took a turn to entertain the audience with traditional folk music.

The Davis family music group, who label themselves Fiddlesticks, opened for Kirkmount, three young brothers who play Scottish and Irish jigs.

"It's a traditional trio," said Simon, the youngest of the brothers. He is 12 years old, and has been playing the cello for three years. The other brothers are Alex, 16, who plays the harp and Sam, 14, who plays the fiddle.

"We had not the intention of starting a group, it just worked out," said Sam, who wrote many of the pieces they played Monday night.

The three brothers became interested in Celtic music when they attended a Celtic music camp with their grandfather, a fiddler from Nova Scotia.

"Sam really took to it," said Marilyn Bigney, mother of the boys. "Actually, they played classical music before that."

With the influence of their grandfather, the boys learned how to play with some of the greatest names in Celtic music.

After this training the boys began to practice and refine their newfound passion.

"It's interesting to me, it's our heritage; our great grandfather played it, our grandfather helped us to get into it," Sam said.

The boys' mother is proud of the fact that they are preserving part of their family history. The brothers' great-great grandfather played once on the rural, isolated island of Cape Breton.

"The boys are living tradition, preserving genealogy," Marilyn said.

This Saturday, the Kirkmont will be heard live on KUER 90.1 at 5 p.m and again Sunday at 3 p.m.

Much of the music on Kirkmount's CD, "Late Summer Air" was written by Sam, who has titled many of the pieces from familiar eve sparked the song.

"Names come out of the name them after people (a dogs," Sam said.

"My friend Angus," is a dog and "Aunt Vera's Tea K about one of Sam's relatives.

The boys are locals Woodland Hills.

Each of them spend betw hours and eight hours pr each day.

They spend part of thei school taking AP classes and rest of the day in home scho

New book revisits Mormon Trail

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

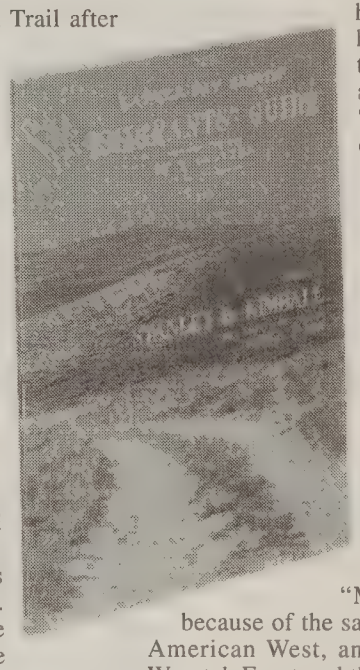
Pioneer enthusiasts can follow the Mormon Trail after reading "The Latter-Day Saints' Emigrants' Guide," compiled by William Clayton and edited by Stanley B. Kimball.

William Clayton, a Mormon pioneer, wrote his 24-page guide in 1848 after arriving in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. The 1997 edition, published for the sesquicentennial celebration, is edited by Kimball, the nation's leading authority on the geography of the Mormon Trail.

The guide details the pioneers' travels from Council Bluffs, Iowa to the Salt Lake Valley, noting the latitudes, longitudes and altitudes of the prominent places on the trail. Clayton points out all the physical features, from creeks to mountains. The guide contains a table with the distance of the prominent point (Council Bluffs) in English miles, the distance of the point from Winter Quarters and the distance of the point from Salt Lake City.

Clayton made such accurate judgments because of his invention of the odometer. Orson Pratt designed the odometer, made from a wood feed box and iron scraps. The book contains a picture of a replica of the odometer.

Kimball annotated the book so present-day travelers can relate Clayton's references to modern names. Clayton's original compilation has been expanded to 117 pages. It contains reproductions of historical maps the pioneers may have used, such as the 1823 map of the Platte River Valley. There is also a copy of the hymn Clayton wrote, "Come, Come, Ye Saints," during the difficult winter of 1846-47 in Nauvoo.

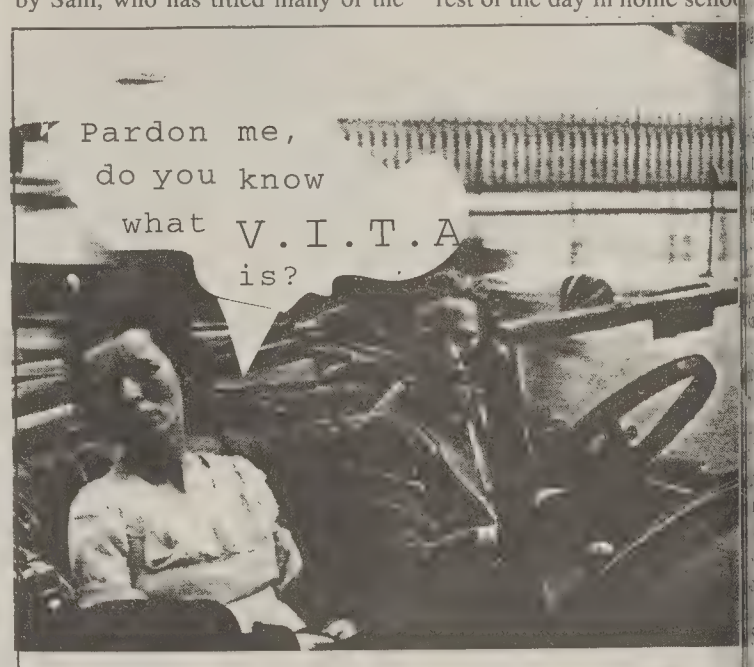


The book also features contemporary maps, allowing the reader to follow the Mormon Trail.

One can find out, for example, that the saints experienced their first buffalo hunt along Highway 30.

The route west from Omaha is known by many names: the North Bank Road, the Council Bluffs Road and the California Trail, since far more non-LDS people traversed the trail than Latter-day Saints, said Gregory Franzwa, manager of The Patrice Press, which published the book.

"Mormon Trail" is a fitting name because of the saints' "role in the development of the American West, and especially the area between the Wasatch Front and the Sierra Nevada," Franzwa said.



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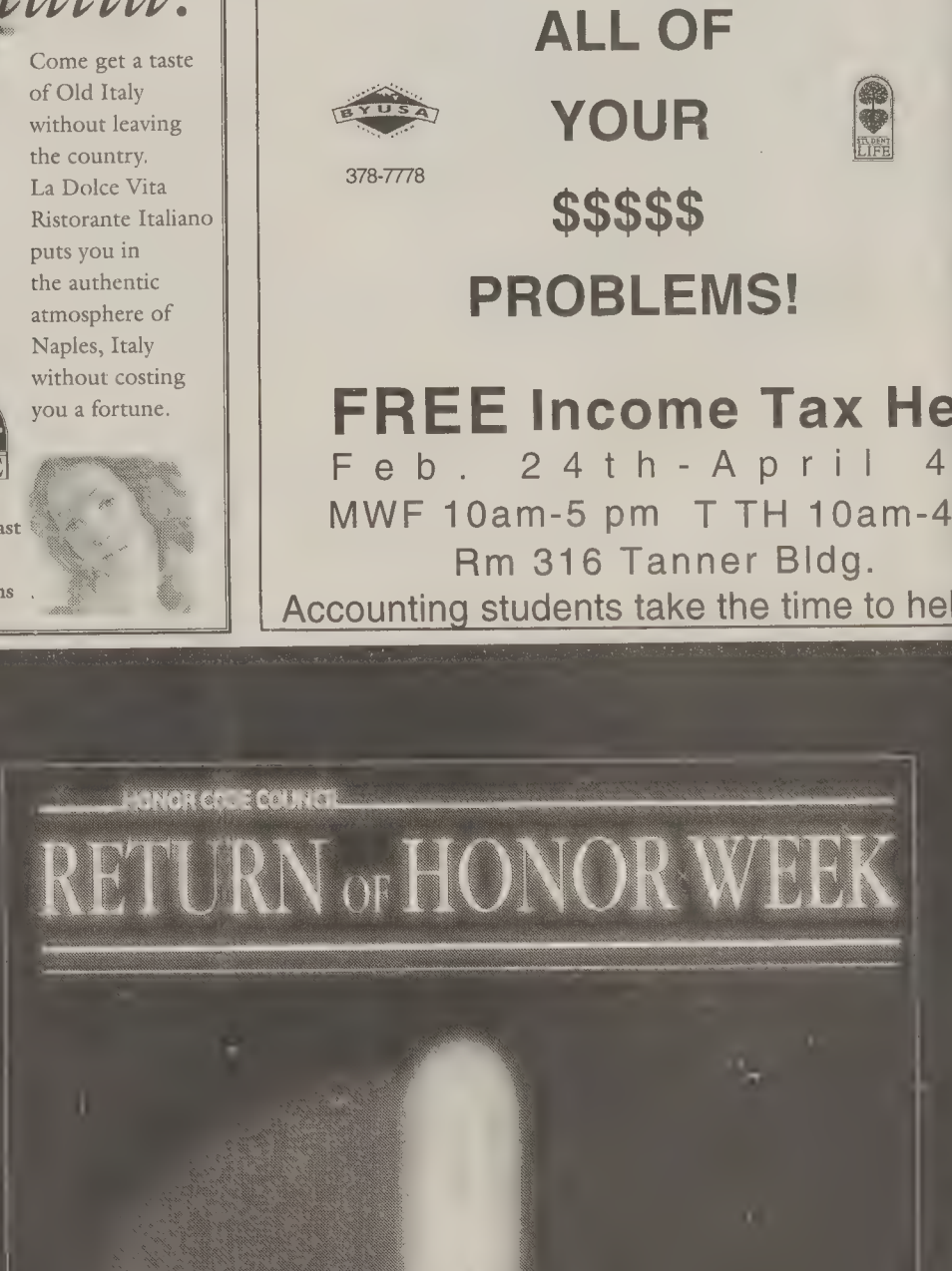

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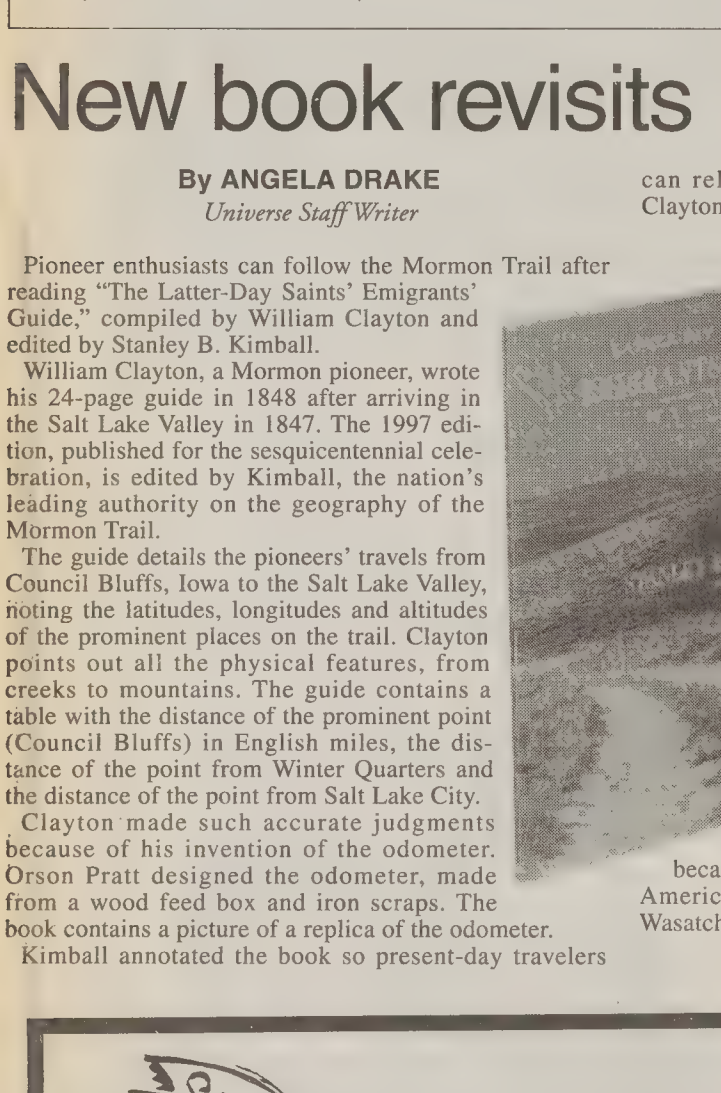

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STUDENT LIFE

Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
phone: 378-7111
e-mail: tittrington@du2.byu.edu

resno JC delivers Cleveland to Y; oach hired to fix basketball woes

SCOTT TITTRINGTON
Sports Editor

ew cat is out of the bag.
nove surprising many in the asketball community, Brigham University announced Tuesday ng of Steve Cleveland as the nen's basketball coach. gh the announcement was during President Merrill J. n's concluding remarks at the sity's weekly Devotional, nd was unveiled to the media BYU community in a news nce shortly afterward.
ems we were just here, plan- eps for the future of this pro- said BYU Athletic Director Fehlberg of the Dec. 17 press nce announcing the dismissal h Roger Reid. "We are here take the step we anticipated at ."
land, 45, comes to BYU by Fresno City Community , where he is completing his season with the Rams. His squad is 30-3 and ranked No. ifornia. Cleveland has com- 156-76 (.672) record with the nd has taken his team to the yoffs each year.
ghout the course of the 45- news conference, Cleveland zed two points: One, that he g to go out of his way to be le to the media, fans, and any- erested in BYU basketball; he plans to turn the Cougars immediately following the sketball season in BYU histo-

f my goals is that there is a hat needs to take place, right leveland said. "I think there e a partnership — I'm not do this by myself."
just what Cleveland plans to make the moribund Cougars, sn't sure of a fool-proof plan. 't have all the answers," d said. "Do I have a plan? ve a plan."
an involves words unfamiliar YU basketball fan — junior college transfers. Cleveland was peppered with questions about whether he would take the junior college route as a possible quick-fix to the Cougars' problems. The answer each time was an emphatic yes.

"I think there is a real need right now for an immediate influx of community college players," Cleveland said. "I certainly will tap into that resource."

However, Cleveland, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he will not stray from the path of recruiting players, no matter their racial, ethnic or religious background, who do not fit the values which BYU has set forth for its students.

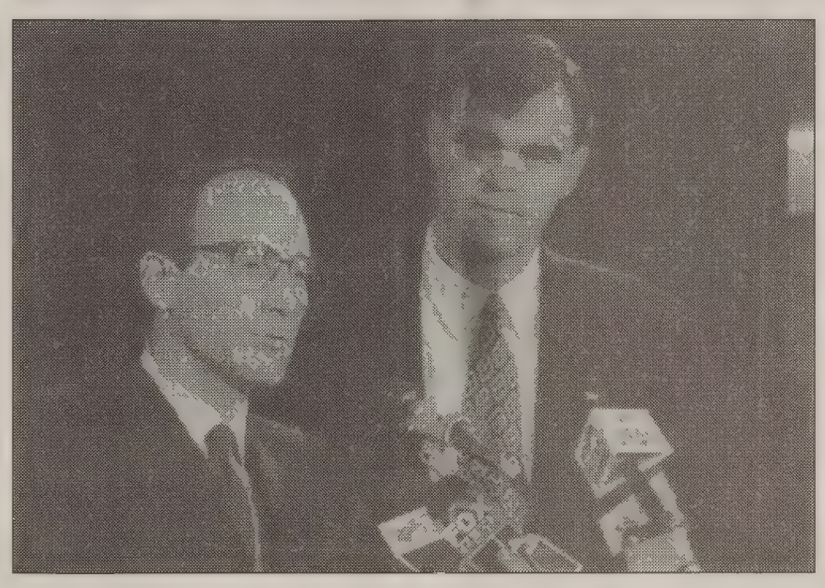
"My intentions are to recruit the best LDS players in the world. My intentions are to recruit the best non-LDS players who share the right kind of values," Cleveland said. "I'm prepared to recruit the black athlete, I'm prepared to recruit the Hispanic athlete, I'm prepared to recruit the white athlete. I want kids who share the same values as this school."

While Cleveland's name surfaced sparingly in reports about BYU's coaching search, the prevailing notion had trimmed BYU's candidate search to four: interim head coach Tony Ingle, BYU-Hawaii head coach Ken Wagner, UVSC head coach Jeff Reinert, and Utah assistant Jeff Judkins.

Fehlberg emphasized that the university never ruled out naming a junior college coach, and everywhere BYU went in its search, Cleveland was held in high regard.

"We had a terrific candidate pool to choose from," Fehlberg said. "As we talked to people, Steve's name kept coming up time and time again." After going through the entire selection process "we felt Steve was the right guy, the right guy for BYU and the right guy for BYU right now."

That selection process involved contacting Cleveland nearly two months ago, asking for biographical and background information. After submitting his resume and undergoing a series of interviews, Cleveland was offered the job over the phone Monday night.



Mark Young/Daily Universe

MAKING THE BIG JUMP: BYU's athletic director Rondo Fehlberg introduces the new men's basketball coach, Steve Cleveland, at a press conference. Cleveland comes from a highly successful Fresno City Community College program, where his squad is 30-3 this year.

Cleveland said that being the head man at BYU is his dream job.

"We all have dreams, we all have a vision," Cleveland said. "I told my team (Fresno City College) that I had the chance to fulfill my dream of moving on to the Division-I level. I could not believe how supportive they were."

Cleveland will officially assume his duties as head coach on Monday. His Rams are currently in the Final Eight of the California Community College state basketball championships, and as the state's top-ranked team, are favored to win the state title.

Cleveland said once his duties at Fresno City College are complete, he looks forward to diving into his new position as the Cougars head coach.

"We are going to be competitive a year from now; the program is going to be in good shape," Cleveland said. "I'm not the smartest guy in the world, but I'm smart enough to know if I work hard and hang out with the right people, I'll get the job done."

The right people will include a staff to assist Cleveland in bringing his brand of basketball to BYU.

"There are some names of some people I'm thinking about," Cleveland said when asked whether he had already selected his assistants. "At this time, I don't (have a staff); I didn't know I had the job until Monday."

One man who likely won't be involved is Ingle. It was no secret throughout Provo and basketball circles that Ingle desired a full-time shot at turning BYU around. However, Fehlberg emphasized that the decision to go with Cleveland was not because the Cougar program needed a housecleaning.

"I don't think we felt that; we just felt more comfortable with Steve," Fehlberg said. "I think Tony wishes he was given the chance (to take the program in another direction). But we felt Steve was the best."

Lacrosse squad victorious over CSU; Toulousse next

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday the BYU men's lacrosse team played host to Colorado State University and won comfortably, 20-9, to lift its record to 2-0 in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League.

It was a game the team looked at as a must-win, considering the talent it has this year.

It looked easy in the game's opening moments. Troy Taylor scored the first goal only 32 seconds into the first quarter. Three minutes later, Rex Hardy whipped another one into CSU's net off a Matt Davis assist to give the Cougars an early 2-0 lead.

The Rams battled back, however. They scratched and clawed their way to a 3-3 tie with 1:54 remaining in the quarter, prompting head coach Jason Lamb to admit his team's failing in the waking moments.

"We played a little tentative in the beginning," Lamb said. He was also confident his team would respond to the situation with an improved effort.

They did, and turned the game around as a result. Within a minute's time, they broke the tie game and turned it into a 6-3 lead with scores from Hardy, Cameron Pratt and Taylor to finish the quarter.

Capitalizing on the shift of momentum, the Cougars went on to dominate CSU in the remaining three quarters. Their motivation stemmed from an important fact: "We knew we were playing a team we should beat," Lamb said.

By halftime, the Cougars had a surging 11-5 lead and things started to fall in place for Lamb as the game unfolded. By the start of the fourth quarter, his team had established a 17-8 lead and the game's outcome was virtually locked up.

Leading the Cougars in scoring was Hardy with five goals, followed by Taylor with four. Davis had another well balanced effort on the attack, knocking in three goals of his own along with a team leading five assists.

The Cougars next game will be Wednesday at Haws Field at 7 p.m. against Toulousse, a Salt Lake veteran squad of post-college players.

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ah Jazz rake in spectators, big bucks

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — The Utah larly sell out the 19,911-seat enter, putting them among in league attendance. Last team was worth $145 mil-

gure was about seven times ry H. Miller paid for it in t what you would expect smallest-city franchise in the

xecutives are uniformly d about the cash flow of the held club, but there are other s fiscal health.
their last home game, Utah fifth in attendance out of 29 ixteen of 24 home games ullouts, with average atten- st 200 short of the Delta capacity.
prices average a shade over ile far less than big-time ike Philadelphia or Los Jazz seats still are slightly NBA average of $34.
son, the cost of a Utah ticket between $1.50 and $10, how close you wish to sit. the way, that hotdog is up om last year.
l World magazine's annual report on the NBA last year e Jazz at $145 million, a increase from 1991. The on said that for 1995-96, the league's sixth-most boasting the NBA's fifth- nd the 12th-heftiest revenue

, Jazz general manager Tim ays Financial World's esti- the club rakes in $53 mil- nual revenues is at least $10 high.

"It's the same as valuing anything," Howells said. "One of the best analogies is real estate. It's worth what the market says it's worth."

Still, executives across the NBA read the yearly report closely and say privately it is the best public estimate available. Another standard to note is the $152.5 million the Minnesota Timberwolves' current owners paid for that team in 1994, and the $125 million charged the expansion-team Toronto Raptors and Vancouver Grizzlies two years ago.

Utah is considered the 28th-smallest market in the league, ahead of San Antonio, though the race for last place is virtually a wash. Salt Lake City's metropolitan area has the smallest population in the NBA but has a slightly higher TV "Nielsen reach," the other standard by which media markets are measured.

Operating in such an environment is both a blessing and a curse, according to Frank Layden, the team's former coach and current president.

"The advantages include that you don't have to compete with other professional sports franchises ... the disadvantages are that you will never be able to realize the kind of money a New York or a Los Angeles team will be able to command."

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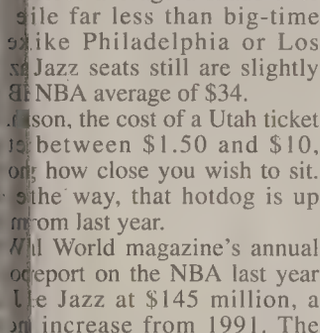

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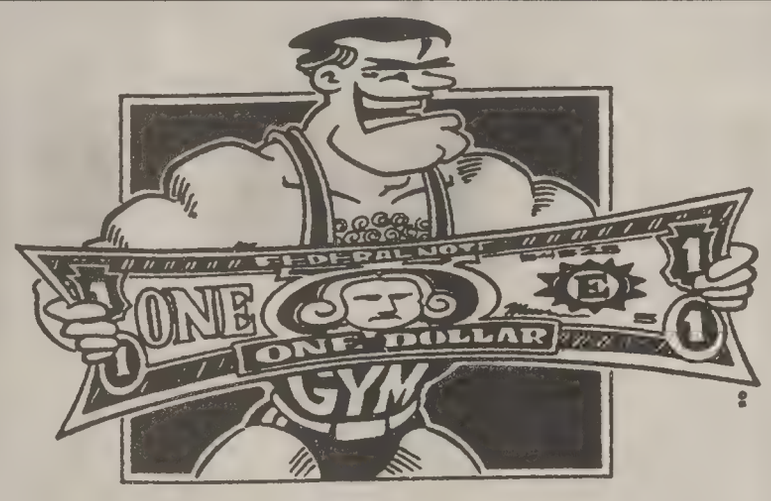

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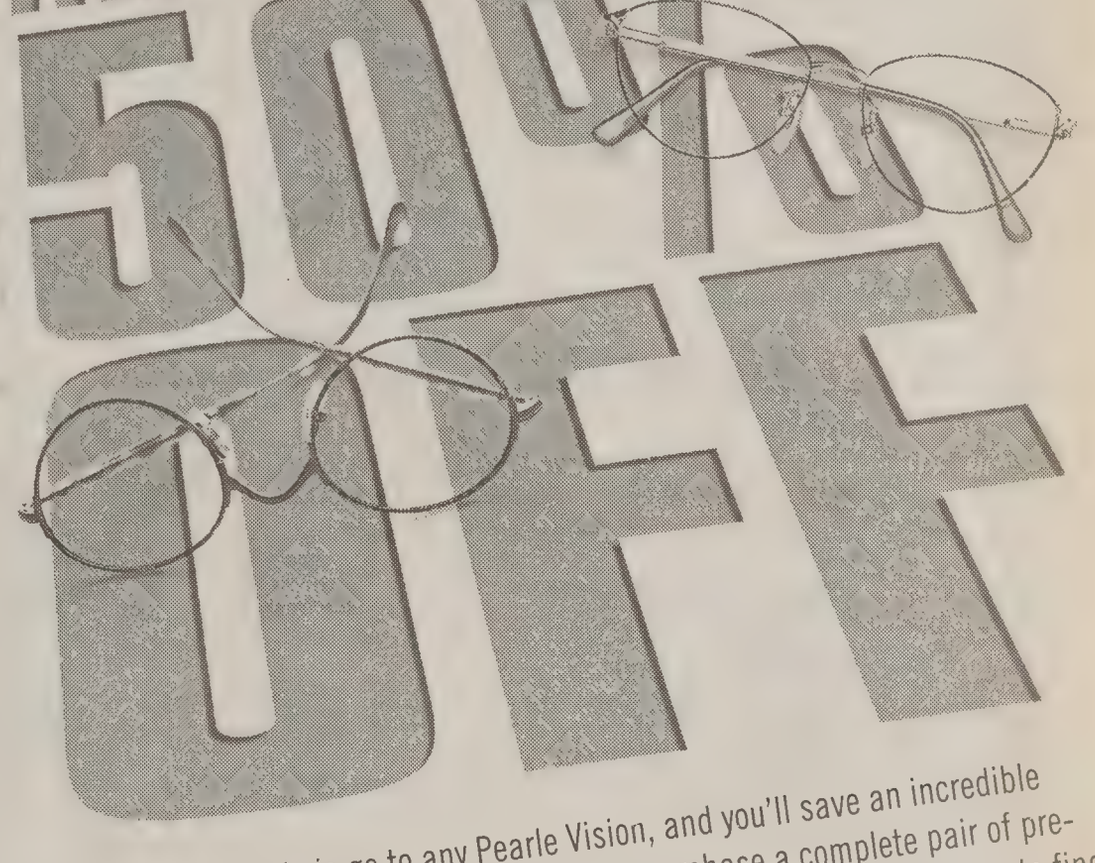

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Valentin wants out, Jeter happy as spring training rolls

Associated Press

John Valentin is on the move, only he'd like to go a lot farther. Instead of just shifting from shortstop to second base, he'd rather leave Boston.

Derek Jeter, though, is all set. The shortstop and the New York Yankees reached agreement on a new contract Monday, and both sides like the deal.

The Yankees could have merely renewed Jeter's contract at $150,000, but instead the AL rookie of the year wound up at $525,000.

"I'm happy it was settled that way," Yankees manager Joe Torre said at Tampa, Fla. "That kid has done everything you could ever ask him to do. He's worked hard for this. He's a real special person."

Valentin said he would do what the Red Sox want and switch positions. But he's not happy about it and, while saying he would be back in camp today at Fort Myers, Fla., repeated his request to be traded.

"I am a professional. I am not a baby. It's time to come in here and turn the page, and I'm ready to play," he said. "When I put on my uniform tomorrow, I will out there just to play baseball, and every other thought will be out of my mind."

Valentin, one of the best-hitting shortstops in the majors, was asked to move to second base to make room for prospect Nomar Garciaparra.

Valentin, a four-year starter, was given a 48-hour furlough on Saturday after new manager Jimy Williams told him the plan. Valentin said he thought the move was ordered by general manager Dan Duquette, who would not answer questions on the subject.

"When you are ranked No. 1 or 2 in that position in the whole league, usually guys like that don't move," Valentin said. "I'm just a little saddened that they're unwilling to make a commitment to me. ... I would like to go to a team that would consider me not just an ordinary player."

Valentin, 30, hit .296 with 13 home runs and 59 RBIs last season. In 1995, he hit 27 homers with 102 RBIs.

The Yankees clearly did not want a prolonged dispute with Jeter, a key player in their World Series championship season. He hit .314 with 78 RBIs last year.

Jeter had rejected an offer of $450,000, saying he wanted the same $550,000 the Los Angeles Dodgers gave NL rookie of the year Todd Hollandsworth.

"It's good we came to an agreement," Jeter said. "I think it was big we both agreed. They didn't have to give me anything. They could have gave me $150,000. I appreciate what they've done." Exhibition Games Expos 4, Dodgers 3

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Montreal ended its eight-game losing streak, scoring twice in the bottom of the ninth inning on Antonio Osuna's wild pitch and rookie Ken Huckaby's passed ball. Marlins 6, Twins 5

At Melbourne, Fla., Gary Sheffield hit a two-run single and Bobby Bonilla followed with a three-run homer as Florida improved to 12-1. Astros 3, Cardinals 1

At St. Petersburg, Fla., rookie third baseman Tom Nevers made two errors in the 10th inning that gave Houston a win over St. Louis. Phillies 5, Red Sox 4

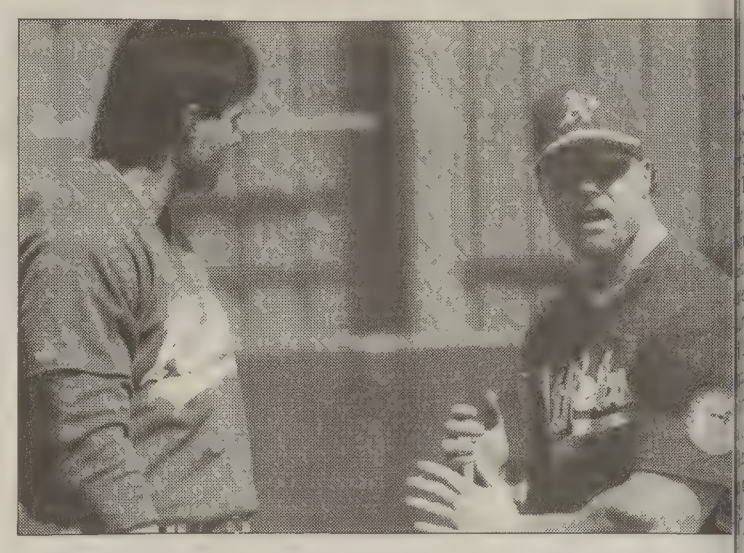
At Clearwater, Fla., David Doster singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth for Philadelphia. White Sox 6, Pirates 4

At Bradenton, Fla., Tony Pena hit a two-run single during a five-run rally in the ninth inning for Chicago. Rangers 6, Blue Jays 1

At Port Charlotte, Fla., Will Clark, Ivan Rodriguez, Warren Newson and Mike Devereaux hit solo home runs for Texas. Orioles 8, Braves 5

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Rafael Palmeiro drove in four runs and Lenny Webster and Pete Incaviglia homered as Baltimore won its fifth straight game. Tigers 5, Royals 3

At Haines City, Fla., rookie pitcher Allen McDill made two errors in the 11th inning that sent Kansas City to its sixth straight loss.



DO IT LIKE THIS: Bash Brothers Mark McGwire and Jose C discuss hitting techniques during spring practice in Arizona. T were reunited after Canseco spent a few years in Texas and

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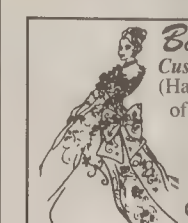

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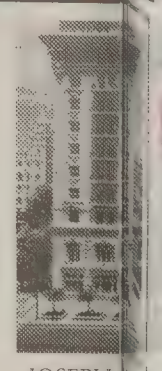

JOSEPH

Phillips heads to jail for violating probation

Associated Press

NCOLN, Neb. — Humming as he was led y in handcuffs, St. Louis Rams running back rence Phillips was sentenced to 30 days in Tuesday for violating probation.

is the third University of Nebraska player n the 1994 national championship team to nd time behind bars, and the second to be enced in the past month.

ncaster County Judge Jack Lindner revoked ilips' probation and sentenced him on two nts stemming from the 1995 assault of former raska basketball player Kate McEwen. The ences will be served concurrently.

here is a price tag you pay for the mistakes make," Rams coach Dick Vermeil said at the meetings in Palm Desert, Calif. "Once he this behind him, he can get on with being a ball player. This can't hurt. It can help."

illips, 21, nodded to Rams vice president n Stiles as he left the courtroom in hand-s. Stiles would not comment on how the jail would affect Phillips' standing with the i. But the player's lawyer, Hal Anderson, the Rams were "just fine" with his client.

Anderson said the player could be released after 23 days for good behavior. He said Phillips was recently recovering from knee surgery and called this a good opportunity to do the time. He said Phillips will receive two to three hours of physical therapy daily for his knee.

"He'll do fine," Anderson. "He's a strong man, a good, young, strong man."

Phillips had been on a one-year probation for the assault. Anderson said his client violated that probation when he was arrested for drunken driving in California in June.

"He is owning up to what he has done and will do the time," the lawyer said.

The other jailed Nebraska players are Tyrone Williams and Christian Peter. Williams, a defensive back now with the Green Bay Packers, was sentenced Feb. 19 to a six-month jail sentence for firing two shots into a car. Defensive lineman Christian Peter spent 10 days in a Kearney jail after pleading no contest to disturbing the peace at a bar in March 1996.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said it is possible Phillips and Williams could be placed together in a jail cell.

Abdul Muhammad, the leading receiver on Nebraska's 1994 national championship team, is expected to stand trial on charges of marijuana possession stemming from a Jan. 23 arrest.

Nebraska spokeswoman Chris Anderson said coach Tom Osborne had no comment on the situation.

Phillips' sentencing came just one day after he pleaded innocent to a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a party at an Omaha hotel that police said got out of hand. He also faces two civil lawsuits filed by two people at the party.

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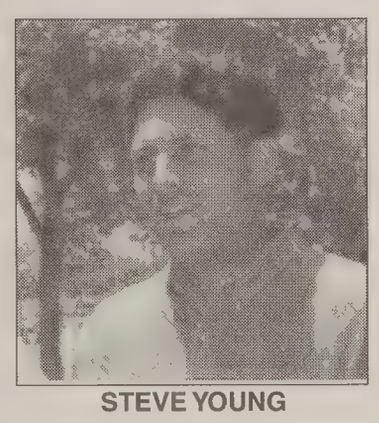
No wedding for Young yet; says he needs more time



STEVE YOUNG

Associated Press

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Steve Young, who was scheduled to be married later this month, has put his wedding plans on hold, according to his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

Steinberg, at the NFL meeting here, told the San Francisco Examiner on Monday that the 35-year-old San Francisco 49ers quarterback and his fiancee, Aimee Baglietto, 25, have decided to postpone the wedding indefinitely to allow more time to "get to know each other."

"As Mormons, they can't live with each other (before the wedding)," he said.

Young announced his marriage plans last November. The wedding was to take place in the Salt Lake temple.

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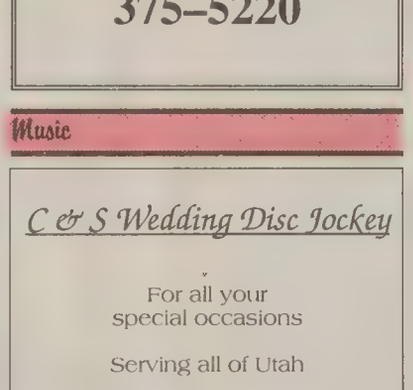
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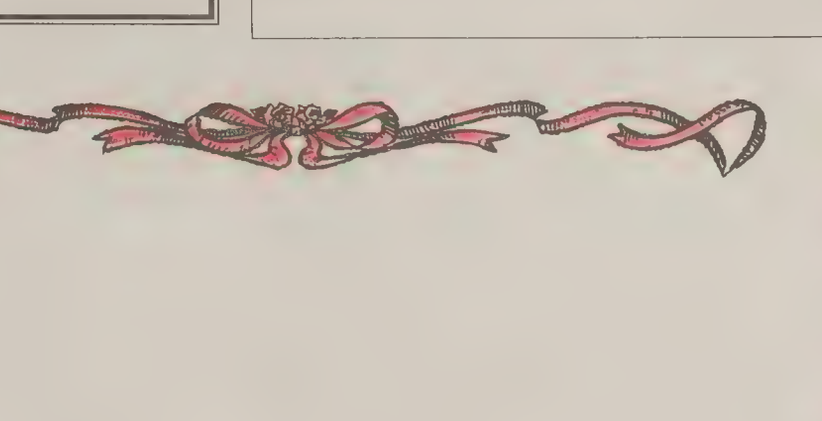
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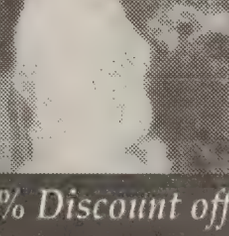

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RLDS Church has rich history in Utah County

Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series on the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

Every Sunday about 20 people, mostly adults of middle age or older, gather in a small church in south Orem. They pay tithing, sing hymns and preach sermons. They have a women's organization. Some of them have ancestors who crossed the plains with the pioneers 150 years ago.

They are members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The Orem Branch of the RLDS Church has been around since 1970; however, there was a Provo Branch for more than 100 years that was formed by two visiting RLDS missionaries in 1863.

The pastor of the Orem Branch is Tharon E. Richins, a robust, humble man who doesn't look as old as his 70 years, and it would be hard to discuss the Orem Branch without discussing him.

Richins, who is an elder in the church's priesthood, served as pastor from 1968-1970, then from 1981-1990, and again from 1994 to the present. His great-grandfather, John Harrison Carter (for whom the Carterville area of Orem is named), came west with the pioneers, but later left the LDS Church for the RLDS Church. Many members of the RLDS Church in the Provo/Orem area have been descendants of Carter.

Richins said the Carter family has actually been split between the LDS and RLDS churches.

"I attended the Grandview Ward when I was young," Richins said of his LDS upbringing. "I wasn't really active; I went to Primary mostly. My sister would occasionally take me to the RLDS church."

Richins dropped out of high school at age 17 to fight in World War II. After his discharge, he went to Central Utah Vocational School (now UVSC) "to learn how to make a living," and eventually worked for 30 years in the steel industry.

"After the Navy, I was more or less a drifter," he said of his religious history. "I'd go to church here or there; I didn't know what I wanted."

He eventually settled on the RLDS Church he had occasionally attended as a child.

"I liked the freedom of choice in this church," he said. "It's not as restrictive — if you go wrong, you have to answer to the Lord."

He was baptized in 1952 in John Carter's fishpond, which was still owned by the family.

The Provo Branch became the Orem Branch in early 1970, a few months after the church's current building was completed at 925 E. 1400 South. The small building has a unique Aztec-style hexagonal design, and it is obviously well loved by the members. Outside are three tall white crosses of varying heights clustered together.

The building's chapel has its pulpit surrounded on three sides by chairs, not benches. There is an organ and a piano, but Richins said, "Right now we don't have anybody to play them, so we sing a cappella."

Membership has remained steady for at least 15 years, with about 60 names on the rolls.

"We have about 20 come out to church," Richins said. "It's mostly adults; we only have two really young children."

Church meetings for the branch are somewhat scaled-down. First is a short prayer service, in which prayers and testimonies are offered. Next is an hour-long study, the equivalent of the standard Christian Sunday School.

During this time, the children, if there are any, are taught from a children's Bible.

Following the study session is a brief "fellowship" time. Cookies and punch are served, and so is coffee — the RLDS Church takes a literal interpretation of D&C 89, which does not mention tea or coffee specifically (they do oppose tobacco and alcohol, however).

The main worship service comes last. Richins said the length varies. "It depends on who's talking," he said. "I can't go for more than 15 minutes."

Howard Sheehy, first counselor in the First Presidency of the RLDS Church, said in a phone interview, "A more standard description would be an hour-long worship service, but I can see it varying here and there."

The communion, which is taken once a month, consists of bread and pure grape juice. Elsie Aston, who serves as the branch's Women's Leader (the equivalent of an LDS Relief Society President), has grapevines at her home, and she makes the grape juice.

"In the books it says wine should be pure grape juice," she said. "We don't add any sugar or anything."

Sheehy said homemade grape juice may be common in rural areas, but not elsewhere.

"Most metropolitan areas would use grape juice or whatever," he said. "In some nations in Africa, you'd be hard pressed to find grapes. Grape juice is preferential, but we're certainly culturally sensitive."

He added that in any case, the juice would be non-alcoholic.

The RLDS Church has a monthly visiting system, but Richins said, "I don't really enforce it here. The ladies visit once a month, and my wife and I will go with them."

Aston, who grew up LDS but converted to the RLDS Church 30 years ago, said the Women's Department tries to be active in the community.

"Around November and December we take up offerings of food or money and donate it," she said.

Thelma Carter, a long-time member of the branch, mentioned making Easter baskets for shut-ins and grocery collections for the homeless.

The women's influence can be felt strongly in the local church. Since 1984, women have been allow[ed] hold the priesthood, and ther[e] currently four active female p[riest]hood holders — two elders, a [priest] and a deacon (by comparison, [there] are three active male priest[hood] holders). In the early 1990[s] Orem Branch had a female p[riest] Nedra Troyer.

Graduates leave with degrees, stress

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

When graduating from college, a degree may not be the only thing a students finishes with. Because of the stress, students may leave a university with an anxiety disorder accompanying their diploma.

More than 23 million Americans, many between the ages of 18-24, deal with higher stress resulting in anxiety disorders including: panic disorders, obsessive-compulsive disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder, phobias and general anxiety disorders, according to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

"It is important for college students to know that anxiety disorders are very real and frightening, but treatable illnesses. Through research supported and conducted by NIMH, we know that the onset of these diseases is most common in college-age individuals," said Elaine Baldwin, director of the NIMH Anxiety Disorders Education Program.

For the past four years, the NIMH has campaigned on panic disorders. Last fall they expanded their campaign to explain obsessive-compulsive disorders, post-traumatic stress disorders, phobias and generalized anxiety disorders.

"For years many people went undiagnosed. There isn't a great amount of data because the disorders were not distinguished. Within the past 15 years the disorders have become more recognized and understood," said Dr. Yna McCann, expert spokesperson and the chief of the unit on anxiety disorders at the NIMH.

Panic disorder is characterized by panic attacks and sudden feelings of terror without warning. A person may experience chest pain, heart palpitations, shortness of breath, dizziness and fear.

Obsessive-compulsive disorder is unwanted thoughts or compulsive behaviors that are repeated and seem impossible to stop or control.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is evident when persistent symptoms occur after undergoing traumatic experiences ranging from child abuse, crashes, war and rape. A person may experience flashbacks, depression, anger, nightmares and other symptoms.

There are two types of phobias people may experience: specific and social. People may limit their lives according to their fears.

Generalized anxiety disorders are chronic, exaggerated worry about everyday routine life events and activities. They have to last for at least six months. People may experience physical symptoms and anticipation of the worst. Signs may include fatigue, trembling, muscle tension, headaches or nausea.

"If you lump anxiety disorders together, the peak ages affected are those people of college age," McCann said.

Students can guard against increasing anxiety disorders or attacks by increasing awareness.

Aiming for things that are do-able, such as regular exercise and avoiding irregular sleeping patterns, crazy schedules and getting a set amount of sleep can help reduce anxiety, McCann said.

"Drug and alcohol use may cause withdrawals that tend to raise anxiety levels. Caffeine, stimulants and marijuana can also induce panic attacks and raise levels of anxiety," McCann said. "If you know you have a family history with anxiety disorders, you need to be careful and cautious concerning aspects that may cause an increase."

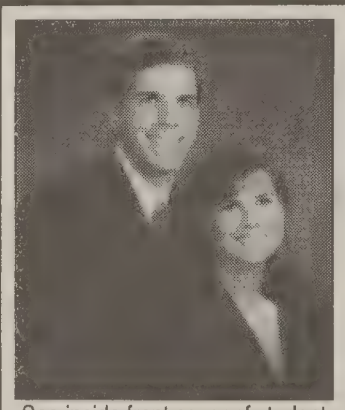
However, anxiety disorders can sometimes be linked with depression and can be secondary conditions that accompany other medical illnesses, said Ted Barratt, admissions coordinator at Benchmark Behavioral Health Systems in Midvale.

Local general or psychiatric hospitals and community mental health agencies can render information and health tips as well as assessments to those who are searching for answers.

The NIMH offers free information about anxiety disorders and can be reached at 1-888-8-ANXIETY.

On April 3, BYU will be participating in National College Anxiety Disorders Screening. The screening will involve a video followed with a questionnaire. Students will have the opportunity to talk to counselors concerning scores from the questionnaire to gain an assessment of their situation.

"The college screening project can help to improve the quality of life for thousands of students who take this first step toward diagnosis and treatment," Baldwin said.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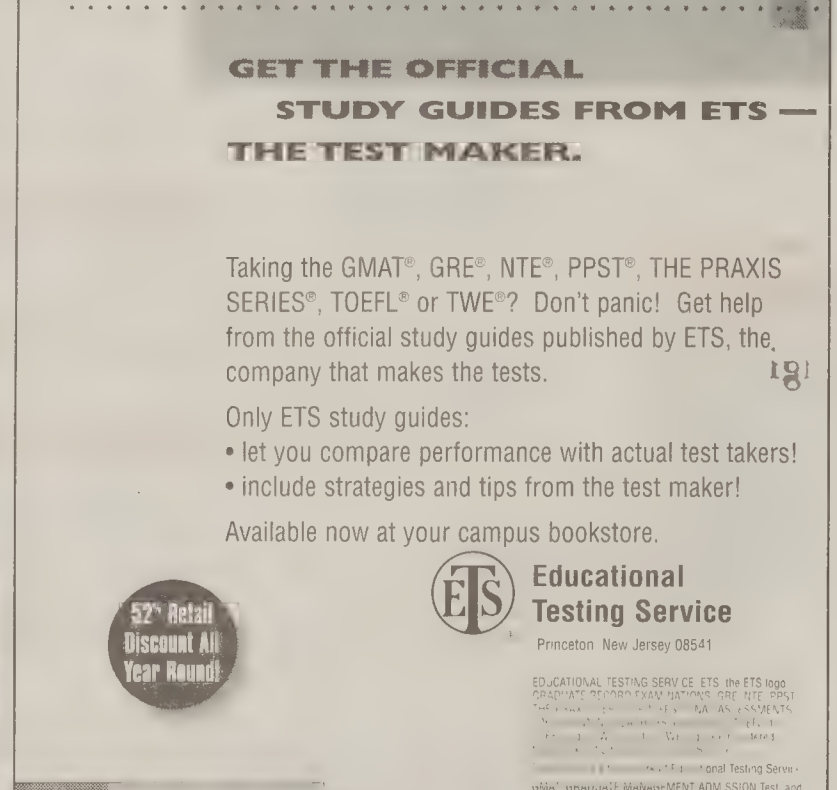
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...utsiders hinder Mideast peace

Associated Press

...USALEM — Yasser Arafat infu... Israel Tuesday by inviting for... diplomats to Gaza to discuss the ...Middle East crisis, prompting ...aeli warning that outside inter...on could destroy the peace ...s.

...Palestinian invitation for the ...nd conference went to local ...nats from the United States, ..., the Arab world and Japan.

... attempt for international inter... ... will lead to a freeze in the ... process," Israeli Foreign ...er David Levy told reporters. "I ... all sides ... not to be dragged ...s."

... and other Israeli officials have ...sted they would welcome an ...y the United States to mediate.

...er Tuesday, Levy called U.S. ...ary of State, Madeleine ...t, to discuss the Gaza confer... ...f Foreign Ministry official said, ...g on condition of anonymity. ...icial gave no further details.

...tinian leaders also called for ...tervention to resolve the dis... ...er Israel's decision last week ...back troops from 9 percent of ...st Bank, one-third of what they ...d to receive at this time.

...Palestinians have warned that ...olence might erupt because ...efuses to improve its offer and ...hat it alone dictates the scope ...hree planned West Bank pull... ...pected by mid-1998.

...estinian official said Arafat has ... to suspend all contacts with ...except for routine low-level ...s. Joint security patrols in the ...ank and Gaza Strip would con... ...Arafat has refused to take phone ...om Israeli Prime Minister ...in Netanyahu.

...e (Israel) believes strongly in ...g lines of communications ...th the Palestinian Authority at ...est level, even in times when ...e differences, that is not recip... ..." Netanyahu's foreign policy ..., Dore Gold, told The ...ed Press. "We have not been ...establish contact with Mr.

...st high-level contact between ...sides — a meeting between ...Defense Minister Yitzhak ...hai and Palestinian ...tion Minister Yasser Abed... ...n Monday evening — failed ...he tension.

...Hussein of Jordan, meanwhile, ...n unusually harsh letter to ...hu, saying he had "not an ...f trust" in the Israeli leader ...Israel would be held respon... ...wrecking the peace process.

...the crisis deepening, it ...d unlikely Israel and the ...ans would begin talks on a permanent peace agreement Monday, as planned.

Despite Palestinian anger, Netanyahu said Tuesday he would not reverse a decision to build a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector claimed by the Palestinians as a future capital.

"We will build in Jerusalem," Netanyahu said on the second day of a two-day visit to Russia.

His spokesman, David Bar-Illan, said the government also would not increase the amount of land to be handed to Palestinian control at this time.

Palestinian leaders said they had expected to take control of 30 percent of the West Bank in this week's planned pullback.

On Tuesday, an Israeli soldier guarding a Jewish West Bank settlement was stabbed and seriously wounded, and Israeli troops arrested two Palestinian suspects.

"Israel is pushing us into a corner, making us desperate," Mohammed Dahlan, a senior Palestinian security official, told the Maariv daily. "The street is heating up and about to boil."

AP photo

FLAG BURNING: A masked Palestinian burns an Israeli flag during celebrations on Palestinian's Martyr Day. Palestinian leaders Friday criticized Israel's planned weekend troop pullback of the West Bank, saying they had expected to gain three times as much territory and felt deceived.

Animal rights activists take credit for bombing

Associated Press

SANDY, Utah — Animal rights activists claim they used bombs and set fire to a fur business where an office and four trucks were destroyed, causing $1 million damage.

The three-alarm blaze at the Utah Fur Breeders Agricultural Cooperative occurred about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

The cooperative, which produces food for mink, serves farmers in Utah and southern Idaho. No injuries were reported, and none of the 800 mink at the cooperative was harmed.

"There's been vandalism. But we haven't had any this drastic," said Ryan Holt, spokesman for the cooperative.

A caller disguising his voice through computer generation called the Dallas founder of the Coalition to Abolish the Fur Trade at 3 a.m. Tuesday, saying the action was on behalf of two jailed activists in New York.

The caller said bombs had been placed in four trucks and the building, and that a fire had been started at the fur cooperative in Sandy, coalition founder J.P. Goodwin said.

There was no claim to an affiliation with any group, Goodwin said.

Anne Davis, executive director of Utah Animal Rights Alliance, is concerned that such actions will haunt anyone involved in animal rights issues. "This type of action detracts from anything positive that could be accomplished on behalf of animals," she said.

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Welcome to ZUKA JUICE—
...ome to over 30 sensational
...smoothies, fresh squeezed
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...F OUR LABOR!™

...EXPIRES: MARCH 31,1997

TREASURE HUNT

BYU BOOKSTORE

Come in and...

March 10th - March 14th

...play with us:

·Find 3 new trivia questions at the North East corner of the Bookstore each day. There will be 15 for the week.

·Answer all 15 correctly and you become eligible to win Bookstore treasure.

·Deposit your completed entry form by 2:30pm on March 14th in our entry box at the North East Corner of the Bookstore.

...win a prize:

·Be one of the 7 correctly completed entry forms chosen in our Treasure Hunt Drawing.

·The drawing will be held on Friday, March 14th at 3:00pm at the North East corner of the Bookstore.

Bookstore employees and their families are not eligible.

...treasure:

1st: 5"Black & White TV

2nd: Olympus Trip Camera

3rd: Panasonic Stereo Radio Cassette Player

4th: Hewlett Packard Clock Radio

5th: Timex Indigo Watch

6th: Timex Indigo Watch

7th: Waterman Pen

...hunt for 3 New Sale Items every day in each department throughout the store.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy

Winter Semester 1997

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines 33.25
each add. line.....1.60	each add. line 5.85	each add. line.....13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line 4.15	each add. line 10.00	each add. line.....17.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted**

05-Insurance

Low cost, health and maternity benefits many plans and great service 225-1861.

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

LOW COST Health Insurance up to **$5000 for maternity**, Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

HEALTH/MATERNITY/DENTAL. PG? complicaitons ins. Lowest Rates! 225-3221(24 hrs)

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE -Maternity- "We shop so you don't have to" **224-7419**

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY Guaranteed Lowest Cost **377–2111** 837 North 700 East Provo

20-Scholarships

*****NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. **Call 1(800) 887-0716.**

NO LONGER necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding. thousands of awards avail. to all students. Immed. qualification 1-800-651-3393

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

FAST TRACK weight loss. Safe, natural, guar. More energy, less appetite 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

Production

Great opportunity for students. Work Swing or Graves full time. Make $6-6.50 an hour. Benefits available.

Call Today!

Manpower 431-7145

INTERNAT'L INTERNET Business. Eliminate long distance phone bill & make $500+/day. (800)784-8929, then pin#1927594987.

500 SUMMER JOBS: NY, PA, Maine Teach Tennis, Roller Hockey, Swimming, Water-Ski, Sailing, Gymnastics, Outdoor Adventure, All sports. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428.

HELP!!!!

1 or 2 highly **motivated** sales people needed. **Exceptional** commissions. **HOT, pre-qualified** leads provided. Call **ROD** 373-1224 for an **immediate** interview.

30-Help Wanted

Attention Sophomores

Jnrs & others, no door to door all referral. Earn $12,000 this summer. **Book of Mormon** videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)

VAN DRIVER wanted. Must be 18. Lifting req'd $5/hr to start. JoLene Children Outlet Store. 177 W Center in Provo. Bring in driving record from DMV.Ask for Diana Harris.

$10-15/hr!

Who said a good job was hard to find? You found us, didn't you?! Join our team today & start earning tomorrow by calling us **@#226-9535.**

If you can sell, we'll show you the money

ELMS APTS. Will be hiring a student couple May 1st for duties at complex. Hours, 2-5 daily, apt. + salary. Women must have computer skills, man maintainence skills, send resume to Elms Apts. 745 N 100 E, Provo, UT 84606, no phone calls please.

SUMMER JOBS! College Pro Painters is now hiring painters and foremen. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 370-0761.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - How would you like to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, and get paid? Call: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59103 (We are a research & publishing company)

ARE YOU headed home to sunny AZ for the summer? Nat'l co. looking for 3 exc. typists. Send resume to (602)-894-6261. Salary DOE.

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

DO YOU Speak **FLUENT French**? Paria Group is seeking individuals who speak fluent French for a temp. to perm. research project. **PAY $10/HR.** Training provided, contact Graham at 226-8200 for more info.

P/T SALES Assoc. at Suzy M. Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Apply in person.

ARE YOU a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call 1-800-815-2849. Habla Espanol

MODELS , actors, extras needed now. The real thing. 322-3648.

ACTORS NEEDED 9 films in Feburary alone, T.V commercials weekly, 3 tv series and print. All types Call Eastmond Agency Inc. 364-8434

MARKET RESEARCHERS NEEDED. Paria Group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.
* $8/hr
* No selling
* Training provided
* Professional atmosphere

Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

30-Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed, P/T Orem practice, Exp. nec. Also needed front & back office help, F/T, Provo practice, Exp nec. Call 373-7700 or 225-2210.

MERCHANDISER Lawn and garden, to stock shelves part time, Must be able to lift 50 lbs. $7/hr. 296-0347.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

Thai Speakers

P/T cust. service/order entry

5 positions immediately available, customer service/order entry working at the Nu Skin High rise tower. Flexible 4 hour shifts

$6.30/hr.

Call Robin at 225-1010

SOS STAFFING SERVICES

WANTED: PRESS operator/press helper, p/t cutter, p/t folder. Will train right person, apply in person at Press Publishing Limited, 1601 W 820 N, Provo, UT 84601

Herbalife Independent Distributor- Call for products/opportunity (800)340-0414

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT need dependable energetic people for pack/loading household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-8100

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to $3,000-$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars.For info call (301)429-1326

Executive Management Trainee Positions!! SSM is looking for people to sell **pest control** this summer in Sacramento & manage SSM next summer. For right person, rewards could include **equity,** plus income in the $40-$60,000 range. Experience in industry pref. Call Chad at 713-683-9990.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

RETURNED MISSIONARIES- Make the most of your foreign language skills and contacts. Lucrative sales position with repeat sales. No travel. 379-3709.

SPRING TRENDS MODEL SEARCH Make from $40/hr-$1500/day. We are interested in all looks...men, women, petites, plus size, and athletic, age 12 and up. Call today for free screening. 344-0166.

30-Help Wanted

We're Looking for a Few Great People

3 temp to hire/intern positions in System Support avail immed. in Provo area. Staff support desk to answer incoming calls. Populate on-line trouble request forms. General supervision, simple peripheral & wrkstation troubleshooting tasks. Flex Hrs! $10/hr. to start! Great benefits!

Requirements:
* Completed course work towards a BS in Computer Science, BS in Electrical Engineering, Technical Certificate, or equivalent.
* Knowledge and skills in:
  a) PC Hardware & Peripherals, including modems, printers, CD ROM drives, etc.
  b) MS-DOS 6.1 and later, Windows 3.X and Windows 95.
* Ability to perform remote diagnositcs and talk someone through a fix.
* Good phone skills
* Patience with non-technical individuals.

A Plus:
* Windows NT and/or Novell Netware knowledge and experience.
* UNIX knowledge and experience.
* TCP/IP or IPX/SPX knowledge and experince
* Understanding of computer cables.

Please fax resumes ASAP to 801-562-1133, or call 801-562-1000 for more info. Interviews scheduled at your convenience.

PRO STAFF

Teach English in Japan: 2 people, couples ok, Bachelor's req'd: TESOL or Ed. pref, 40 hrs/wk, start in summer, $2,000/mo + rm & brd, airfare, car. Call Corrie (816) 252-7462

RETROLINK Ameritech Library Services

is seeking Data Technicians

These are on-going P/T positions 25-40 hr/wk. At Retro Link we build library databases as part of library automation projects. Data Technicians search databases, & verify & create electronic records. These records access library materials worldwide.

Retro Link is strongly committed to its employees & provides extensive paid training

Available shifts are 7am-12pm, 12pm-5 pm, 3 pm to 8 pm. Positions start at $6.00/hr., with regular merit increases. Applicants must type 40 wpm accurately.

Apply at Retro Link, 175 North 200 West, Provo, Suite 108. (801) 765-6508. EOE

DRIVERS WANTED to use co. van to drop newspaper bundles to carrier's homes. Sat/Sun 2-5am, Mon-Fri 1:30-4:30pm. $7.25/hr. 1-800-302-9871.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

STUDENTS--Do you love music enough to make $100/day? (800) 717-5005.

PART TIME office/secretarial work, morning and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, computer, phone skills needed. For more info 229-2029

COMPUTER SOFTWARE developer: Full or P/T. Exciting opportunity to be part of a development team working on computer assisted education using state of the art technology. High-end graphics, multi-media presentations, full-color animations. Positions now and for April grads. Send resume to 890 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo 84604, 235-8000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* $7.00/hr. Starting Wage
* Paid Training
* Weekends Off 1:30pm-10pm M-F

We need your help if you:
* Are committed to traditional family values
* Enjoy working with people
* Are looking for a wholesome working environment

Call 226-5325 Beth

Feature Films for Families

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PT Direct care postions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilties. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.** (Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation). **Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri-8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm** Call **373–2600** for more information.

$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1(800) 218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay (up to $6.00 hr.) **Flexible Hours** (you make your own) **Weekly Paychecks**

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1(800) 218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

30-Help Wanted

WORKING SUPERVISOR **$9/hr.** Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn to $2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED,$6/HR, 5 hours a week, Call 370-0555.

TEACHER FOR new school in Taiwan, grad 1-2, starting mid-late April, 1 yr cont, college degree reqr: el. ed./early childhood degree preferred send resume to: K. Kerr, 721 Clark Road West #306, Ypsilanti, MI, 48197.

$15/hr-base/commission.
PHONE SALES PEOPLE
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

GREAT P/T sales position, flex hrs, $15/hr & bonuses.Dave 765-9939/764-0350 (msg)

APRIL-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

STUDENTS!

Student! Students!

Now hiring for **NU SKIN**

Need individuals to help label bottles, shrink wrapping, stickering, boxing, & packaging

P/T & F/T shifts

SOS
STAFFING SERVICES
CALL KATHY **345-4247**

SALES CONSULTANTS. FT/PT for new company expanding to Provo. No exp. needed. Will train. Auto allowance. **Derek 227-5133.**

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED 1 year's sales exper..Auto allowance. For financial pkg call Mike for interview 227-4061

3 SHIFTS avail for SERVERS, 7-2, 11-5, 5-close. Mon-Sat. Want hard worker, dependable, personable & honest. **$4.25/hr + tips.** Call 375-6448 or 489-5918 or apply in person at 1650 W Center St., Provo.

31-Business Opportunities

GREATEST PART-TIME JOB EVER! Earn up to $20 on a $39 sale. 785–1167

SPANISH SPEAKING $300 Million international company needs business and marketing professionals. Top income and benefits. PT/FT. **Call (801) 342-0687, for interview.**

IMMED/RESIDUAL$$,free car qualify,incred. MLM,interl.expand,US growth exploding,50% exec. discount in March. Wkly mtg 225-5652

Est. MOBILE DETAILING Business for sale. Van and equipt. Call 226-6855/ 257-5111

DO YOU HAVE VERY LITTLE MONEY AND VERY LITTLE TIME? BECOME PART OF AN EXCITING CLUB WHOSE GOAL IS TO INCREASE YOUR INCOME. LEAVE NAME, PHONE, AND TIME TO CALL AT 375-8674 (DAYS) OR 377-7664 (NIGHTS).

UNIQUE BUSINESS. opp. Amazing weight loss, get sample. Earl 375-5263, 373-9699

HOTTEST HOME BUSINESS! No MLM! Students love it! Work own hours. For in-depth report send $10 to Money Concepts 349 Buckboard lane, Idaho Falls, ID 83402

SALES POSITIONS need to be filled immed. Training provided, no exp. req'd. **227-4061.**

40-Men's Contracts

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum $125, F/W $235/mo. 3 pvt. bdrms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. **Call 1-800-437-3534.**

ACADEMY ARMS, 2 big bdrms, 2 bth, free cable, AC, 4 per apart. F/W $160 + lights, SP/S $100 + lights. 469 N. 100 E. 375-8806.

41-Women's Contracts

1080 E. 450 N., mw, a/c, dw, S/S$95 incl util. Ron 224-1965, Dave 226-6860

BRICK HOME, close to Y, frplc, MW, lndry,. $95 S/Sum, $183 F/W, utils. pd. 224-0317

SP/SU CONT. $250/mo. OBO. Furnshd. Pvt. rm in condo. Utils incld. 374-5638

THE ELMS- 1 contract avail for S/S! Pool,hot tub,cable,great ward! $120/mo+util. 371-9147

ACADEMY - 3 S/S, 3 F/W avail., w/d, mw, dw, free cable, 1 1/2 bth. 374-9264.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S $95, F/W $200, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm furn, mw, lndry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

1 WOMEN'S Contract avail immed. shrd room, $205 (neg)+ util, 371-6800.

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum $125, F/W $235/mo. 4 pvt. bdrms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, A/C, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. **Call 1-800-437-3534.**

LG. CONDO, S/S/F/W, priv or shrd, garage + storage, w/d, dw,a/c, mw,frplce. 344-8557

GIRLS CONDO 151 E 300 N #3. S/S $75-125. F/W $170-195. 224-5312 or 374-6034.

I can get you in!
Want to live at THE ELMS? Then you need a Sp/Su to get a F/W contract. I've got it and it will go fast! Call 375-2549, ask for Adrienne's contract.

42-Condos

4 F/W, 1 S/S WOMENS CONT. Ave Lively colors, **will go fast**, Old Mill 226-

SINGLE WOMEN, unfurn. room., 33 E Provo. Avail. April 1st. Call 373-8231

PROVO, WILLOWBROOK condo, 3 bath, w/d hook-up, fireplace, pool, tenn racquet ball, jacuzzi, $720/mo 373-722

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. $575+d 1318 or 224-2267.

MEN'S CONDOS. Now renting Sp/Su men per condo, 2bth, w/d, mw, dw, a ward, great activities. 375-2855

OREM 2BD, walk-in clst, w/d hkups, new fridge, dpl.$495 mo+dep. 764-085

43-Condos For Sale

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOK BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?

Santa Barbara: New for Apr/Aug'97! S 3% dwn pmt, 2 Bd,1 Ba,3 blks to Y! Fr

The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!

Shire Court: 2 Blks to Y, All Appli + W Dn FHA, Payments under $400! 1 Left!

Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-

ENJOY the American Dream while front of the fireplace of your 3 bedroo minium at Franklin Park (215 S. Provo) **PAYMENTS FROM $232/MO** not a misprint) Call now, quantity limit open M-F 1:00 - 7:00, Sat 12 - 5:00 and Associates 377-5600

3 BDRM 2 BATH Condo in beautiful and half yrs old, close to BYU, Central heating. $97500. 1525 N Riverside W)#41. For sale by owner. Call 227-03

1 BD., 3 blks so. of Y, dw, mw, w/d, prkg. Assumable loan. $76,900. 373-8

CUTE STUDIO condo. dw, w/d , stor pkg, $67,400. 98 W. 880 N. 377-1420

OREM-GRT LOC, 2bd, 1bth, pool, j **+more**. Only$84,900. **MUST SEE.** 225

GREAT LOCATION,2 bd, like new, p age & more. Must see, must sell.225-4

PRVO. BEAUT 3 bed/2bth. Hardwd kitch/dining, vltd. ceilngs. $109k. 377-1

44-Family/Couples Housi

2 BDRM Basement apt. $425/mo + u **to campus**, Avail now! Call Mike at 37

S/S ONLY! Canyon Terrace. 2 bdrm, pool, $325-$350. 371-6800.

STUDIO CONDO w/loft; 2 blocks to Y avail 5/1. 1 yr . $495/mo+dep. 374–18

ONE BEDROOM HOME in West Pr ples only. Extra room for study. includes utilities, plus deposit. Call 75

2 BDRM furnished apt, Laundry wave, cable TV, 1block to campus. only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

CENTRAL PROVO, nice 2 bdrm, painted, no smkg, no pets, $465/m Avail March 7th. 375-2855

LEAVING for the summer! **Subleasi** bedroom Apt. at Wymount from Aug.25. Furnished or unfurnishe choice). Great place, free phone ar very comfortable and affordable. $ (unfurnished) or $400/mo (furnish Ryan at 371-2693 (lv msg).

STADIUM TERRACE Apts, Free pl gas, free elec. to $50, free cable, pool/spa, A/C, V-ball, dw, mw, laun bdrm, $400, $388 w/ pre-pay disc only, half block north of BYU footbal 1960 N. Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900

45-Unfurnished Apts.Fo

DUPLEX. 3 bdrm.. huge kitchen, w/c $650 + util. Springville. 489-1220.

GRANDVIEW MANOR, 2 bdrm. ap available immed. $495/mo. Includes cable, pool. Call 375-7647 for more in pm.

AMERICAN FORK- 2 Bdrm.1 yr $550/mo.no pets. Avail 4/1. 763-8285

46-Furnished Apts. For

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm ap $90/mo. Fall/Winter ($185/mo) Yea $150/mo. Laundry fac, M/W, dispo AC. Call 374-8158.

PARK PLAZA APARTMENT Mens/Womens contracts avail now BYU, AC, MW, laundry facilities, f Sign 1 Yr. cntrc and receive $1 towards rent. 910 N 900 E, Provo. 3

Subleasing Apt. from May-Aug. bath, furnished, brand new, 3 b $495/mo. Call Jessica or Ben at 343-

ALTA APRTMENTS BYU APPROVED Mens' and Womens' Fall/Winter $200 Sp/Sum $1 Large Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, M Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable GREAT WARDS, Laundry F Prompt Maintance, All util, but Ele Large storage, 373-9848 1850 N. University Ave (next to Cougar Stadium)

WOMAN CONTRACT avail Mar-A contract $239. Old Mill remdl unit 37

STADIUM TERRACE Free phone, free gas, free elec. t cable, prvt or shrd rms, 2 fridges/ap A/C, V-Ball, dw, mw, laundry, $100 prepay discount, half blk. north of BY 1960 N Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900.

ARCADIA APARTMENTS Prvt or shrd rms, free phone, fre elec., free cable, $100 S/S, $94 w/ count, 1065 E 450 N. Call 377-2237

FOXWOOD APARTMENT **Mens/Womans Apts.** Pvt/shrd ro accepting contracts for spring/summ ter, great location. Pool, MW, DW, AC, super ward, great activities. 83 #4. **Call now 374-1919.**

Garfield® by Jim Davis

KNOW WHAT? LIFE'S JUST TOO SHORT
JIM DAVIS 3-12
SMACK
BOY, THE IRONY IS SO THICK, YOU COULD CUT IT WITH A KNIFE
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Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I CAN'T LET YOU TELECOMMUTE BECAUSE THEN I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO MANAGE YOU.
S. Adams E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
YOU'RE MANAGING ME RIGHT NOW, AND ALL IT'S DOING IS PREVENTING ME FROM WORKING.
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AND YOUR POINT WOULD BE...?
JUST BEYOND YOUR GRASP.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

WE MUST NOT, WE CANNOT, WE WILL NOT
WWW.UFSPRESS.COM © 1997 Joe Martin Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
..NOW IF THOSE AREN'T UNIVERSAL WORDS TO LIVE BY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT IS!
JOE MARTIN 3-12-97

Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

TAYLOR
HEY THERE, BUDDY PAL BUDDY!
I'M NAMING MY FIRST BORN AFTER YOU!
LET GO OF ME!!
GEEZ!... GET A GUY A PAIR OF "GEORGE BUSH" UNDERoOS FOR HIS BIRTHDAY AND HE THINKS YOU'RE HIS BEST FRIEND!

SERVICE DIRECTOR

05-Dental

MISSIONARY EXAM: X-Rays, Cleaning, Examination and Consultation. $90 value for **only $30**. Dr. Ken Molen, 373-1320.

Bridal Services

Linda's Personal Touch Custom made wedding gowns, evening dresses, and costums. We'll make your ideas possible. 375-7330

Dance Music

MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480

Moonlight Dance For a good time, **Call 226-2742** We don't forget whose dance it is.

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Weddings also. **221-1950.**

Announcements/Invitations

GRADUATING?Create and word your own anncmnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

YOU MUST TRY THIS AMAZING NEW NAIL PRODUCT- Forze´ Performs better than acrylic nails. Contains no harmeful chemicals, acids, or primers. You can apply and maintain yourself. Costs less and takes less time than salon nails! Debbie @ 489-8716 or Melonie @ 489-6643

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Tax Services

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME STUDYING IRS and state tax booklets. At **H&R BLOCK** we prepare **ALL STATE** & federal tax forms. For one low price we do it fast, friendly, accurate & stand behind our work. Try our University office at 1180 N. Univ. Ave., or call 373-9900.

Typing Services

TERM PAPERS, essays, ass resumes, theses. Professionally PC. **Call LeAnn @ 225-4562.**

WORD PROCESSING, desktop pub typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs Pamm - 378-6176 or 623-1213.

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Yeltsin overhauls Cabinet, chastises old government

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin ordered his Cabinet overhauled Tuesday, following through on promises to shake up a government that has been unable to pull Russia's fledgling market economy out of its rut.

The newly invigorated Yeltsin, who last week castigated his government for lying "motionless" while the economy drifted, only guaranteed the jobs of two Cabinet members — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and his new top deputy, Anatoly Chubais.

Yeltsin gave Chernomyrdin a week to reorganize the government. He said it should be trimmer, with a smaller Cabinet and fewer ministries, although it was not clear how many officials would lose their jobs.

The Russian government has seemed rudderless since at least July, when an ailing Yeltsin won re-election to a second term and then dropped largely out of sight because of heart trouble and a bout of pneumonia. Only in recent weeks has he appeared to be fully back in control.

In the meantime, the economy has stalled on the difficult road from communism to capitalism. Millions of workers, both in government and private industry, have gone for months without pay. Taxes have gone uncollected and public disgust has grown.

"The president wants to take some steps following his recuperation which would show him out and about and on top of things," said lawmaker Grigory Yavlinsky.

But, he added, "a personnel reshuffle alone will solve neither economic issues nor internal policy problems."

Yeltsin repeatedly has pledged to fix pressing problems since becoming Russia's president in 1991, but often has not delivered and has blamed his ministers for the shortcomings.

The Russian leader promised a shake up in his state-of-the-nation speech Thursday, and followed that with Tuesday's order, saying Chernomyrdin would work out the details of the decree.

In addition to Chernomyrdin, the Cabinet consists of 33 ministers and deputy premiers. Government spokesman Alexander Voznesensky said the decree also might apply to at least some of the heads of 19 government committees and 23 federal agencies.

However, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted another government spokesman as saying the only officials who would lose their jobs are those whose departments are being eliminated.

While Yeltsin will be seeking quick improvements to social and economic problems, he also has stressed the urgency of military reform. That could result in the ouster of Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, who already was rumored to be on the way out.

The Russian stock market soared Tuesday, rising 3.3 percent after news of the government reshuffle was announced. However, with the effect of Yeltsin's actions still unclear, other reactions were somewhat muted.

Chernomyrdin, a reliable but colorless premier who has demonstrated strong survival skills, told reporters the changes would lead to "the deepening of reforms in all directions."

"Everything will be all right," he assured Russians.

By sparing Chernomyrdin, Yeltsin may be trying to circumvent the hard-line parliament, which must approve the president's choice of a prime minister.

With Chernomyrdin staying, Yeltsin can make changes in the Cabinet without seeking approval from Communists and other opponents in parliament.

Yeltsin's remarks Tuesday were limited to the stilted language of his decree, but his intent was made clear in a speech last week when he accused his own government of corruption, laziness and irresponsibility.

He sent a further signal Friday, when he appointed Chubais, his chief of staff, to the new post of deputy premier in charge of economic reform. Chubais is widely respected by Western governments and international investors as a strong free-market advocate, but widely reviled within the country as the architect of unpopular economic reforms.

Yeltsin announced that he was appointing a former journalist, Valentin Yumashev, 39, as his new chief of staff, and Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, a former defense minister who leads the national Aeroflot carrier, as his aide.

OHV council searches for new members

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Parks and Recreation is seeking two representatives to serve on the Utah Off-Highway Vehicle advisory council.

The nine-member council deals with issues related to off-highway vehicles, all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles, according to Mary Tullius, public affairs coordinator for Utah Parks and Recreation.

"The Utah OHV Advisory Council provides recommendations to Utah State Parks and Recreation and the Utah Board of Parks and Recreation on matters related to Utah's OHV program, including reviewing requests for matching fiscal assistance for trails, trailheads and other projects," said Scott Behunin, OHV coordinator with Utah State and Recreation.

The council consists of individuals serving the interests of OHV safety, OHV dealers, the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, as well as a member-at-large position.

One of the representatives needed is the member-at-large. Tullius said the position does not require any specific background. Even a student may serve as the council's member-at-large, Tullius said.

"Basically, anyone can apply," Tullius said. "The person should be interested in the subject, but will not have to serve any special interests."

The member-at-large typically is a user of OHV, said Jo-Lynn Campbell, secretary for the Utah State Parks and Recreation, recreation services section. Campbell said she is not an official member of the council, but attends all council meetings.

The other representative will represent the interests of OHV dealers. Tullius said applicants ought to have had experience in the field of selling OHVs. "You really have to be one of the dealers or at least an employee," she said.

Dustin Sweeten, owner of Alpine RV in Lindon, is one of the applicants for the OHV dealer council member position. Sweeten said OHV dealers appreciate the work of the council.

"We do see it as something valuable to us," Sweeten said.

Sweeten said one of the main interests of OHV dealers is to keep lands open for recreational use. Sweeten's store offers snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles and watercraft motorhomes.

Council members meet as needed in Salt Lake City. Meetings begin at 5:30 p.m. and last approximately two hours.

The number of meetings depends on need and current OHV issues. There have been as many as 11 and as few as six meetings in one year.

The advisory council was formed in 1971 to provide information to Utah State Parks and Recreation on OHV issues.

"The council was formed to help users to be able to address their needs," Campbell said.

The council helped to pass legislation requiring Utah's "Know Before You Go!" program.

"It's an education program for children teaching them about safe OHV riding," Tullius said.

"It is a state-wide program that requires all children between the ages of eight and 15 to certify before operating vehicles on public trails," Campbell said. She said holders of a current drivers license do not need to certify.

Thousands of young OHV operators have participated in the program, according to Utah State Parks and Recreation.

All positions on the council are not paid.

"It's completely voluntary," Tullius said.

Applications for the two vacant positions will be accepted through Friday, March 14.

For more information or to apply for an OHV advisory council position, contact Behunin at (801) 538-7342.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11
- The environment in 19th century Spanish literature. (Dale Pratt. 2170 JKHB, 10:00 AM)
- Two good American short story writers: Gina Berriault & Andre Dubus. (Bruce Jorgensen. 2170 JKHB, 2:00 PM)

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
- Dance Macabre: 14th & 15th century obsession with the theme of death in literature. (Nicolaas Unlandt. 2170 JKHB, 10:00 AM)
- The poetry of Nobel laureate Wislawa Symborska. (Walter Whipple. 2150 JKHB, 11:00 AM)
- 'La honra autor de mis bodas': marriage as motif in a wife-murder play by Lope de Vega. (Douglas Weatherford. 2024 JKHB, 1:00 PM)
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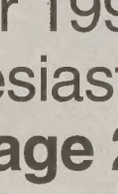

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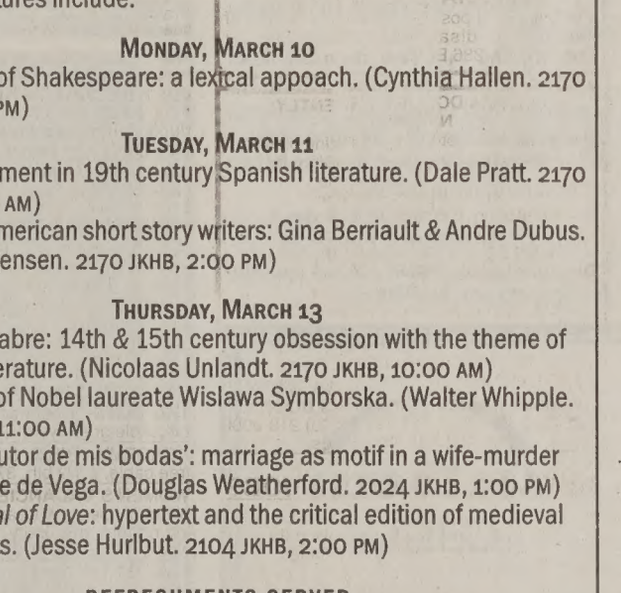
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0129



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ACROSS

1 ___ line
5 Dr. McEntire
10 Buzz-___
14 Tie-___
15 Man TV
16 ___r
17 ___er
18 Menu-___
19 ___dans
20 Frantic cheer
21 ___ tricolor
22 Relate on a pillow,
23 ___hant
24 ___!"
25
26
27
28
31 Central courts
35 Boxers, derogatorily
36 Dennis the Menace, at times
37 Advice in solving some mysteries
40 Communications prefix
41 Like mud
42 Rest stops
43 Actress Hagen
44 Scrawny
45 Bearded beast
46 Finally makes good on a debt
48 Was successful, slangily
52 Phrase of resignation
55 Neck
58 Numbskull
59 Window part
60 Forbidden
61 Spy in a 1962 exchange
62 Plane, e.g.
63 Sends forth
64 Change the décor
65 Sicilian province or its capital

DOWN

1 Forest, to Fabius
2 Prospector's filing
3 Still with us
4 Bugbear
5 Sales lure
6 Enlighten
7 Suds
8 Actress Magnani
9 1987 Tony-winning play
10 Zodiac start
11 Perturb
12 Caviar
13 Hems and haws
21 Pale purple
22 Sour gum tree
25 Schoolteachers of old
26 "There Is Nothin' Like ___"
27 Observes
29 Unclear
30 Nasty
32 Misbehave
33 It's between eta and iota
34 Kind of station
35 Menial
36 Noble act
38 Basketball, informally
39 Melted cheese dish
44 Like the Aires of Argentina
45 Male escort
47 Go quickly
48 Bewildered
49 Heavenly hunter
50 Acrylic fiber
51 Street on TV
53 Skiers' aid
54 Ear part
55 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.: Abbr.
56 Popular cooking spray
57 Sash

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

			G	A	P	S		A	R	C	A	D	E	
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		N	D		S	T	E	S		E	R	R		

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

800 North residents fear proposed park may bring extra traffi

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

As rush hour approaches each day, Orem residents living near 800 North cringe as they accelerate to keep up with speeding traffic.

One of the main reasons residents of Orem living near Cascade Fairways golf course are in opposition to a proposed business park is due to the additional traffic the park would create.

"I am not going to put anymore traffic on 800 North until I get a massive traffic study — I want to know what is being planned," Orem City Council member Judy Bell said. "I am not doing anything on 800 North until I get those answers."

Randy Deschamps, developer and planner in charge of the project for EsNet, said he is working on a larger and more intense traffic study before he goes before the city council.

After the traffic study is complete, Deschamps will talk with residents affected by the proposed business park to clear misinformation and dispel rumors.

Peter Wilson, an Orem resident, said everything the citizens have been discussing is information they received during a meeting with Deschamps.

"He was very brief about the proposal, and downplayed many of the important issues," Wilson said. "It is much larger than the impression he tried to make. He talked like they would be very flexible, but I think they have much more definite plans. I don't think anyone from that meeting fabricated anything."

Wilson said the Utah Department of Transportation just now received word of the proposed business park at 1350 E. 800 North, and they are very concerned about the increase of traffic.

"There are things UDOT would be required to do if they built the business park," Wilson said.

Deschamps said it would be EsNet's responsibility to build acceleration and deceleration lanes surrounding the business park, however, they would not widen the road.

"Some of the widening will be taken care of with development and the city would require them to fund it," said Alan Meacham, Region 3 local director for UDOT.

Meacham said there is no state funding for the widening of 800 North.

"In UDOT's long-range plan, 800 North is planned to be a six-lane thoroughfare, a big vast street, with a speed increase to 55," Bell said. "I don't think this will happen in my lifetime though, unless Orem City facilitates this by increasing traffic."

Five years ago the council asked UDOT to plan to widen 800 North, but Bell said it is a state street and this cannot be done without UDOT.

"I will petition with the neighborhoods for this," Bell said.

However, residents do not want the road to be widened because they do not think that will solve the problem.

"A widening of the road would not stop the speed and there would be two more lanes to get across," Williams said. "EsNet wants to bring all the traffic in front of my house. You know people, they will be speeding because it is not their neighborhood, even when the children are getting on their buses."

Williams said she has approached the council about trying to get more patrol cars at this location, but she said nothing has happened.

"We went to Orem city after Travis Robinson, a young neighborhood boy, was killed by a car coming over the curb, and Orem City knocked down some bushes for us," Williams said. "It hasn't helped much because of the speeding cars. When you turn are slower, they get behind you and flip you off."

The neighbors have asked the department for an empty patrol be placed on 800 North by the division, but Williams said they not do it.

Lt. Mike Larsen, of the Orem Department, said empty patrol have been left before at Pa drive and the residents need to patrol division of the departm request this again.

"People slow down when th the police car; we do it through city," Larsen said.

Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

RUSH HOUR: A proposed business park on 800 North in Orem has caused much concern among area residents, who believe there is already too much traffic on the street, as evidenced above.

High-tech vandals target NASA website

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series about security on the Internet.

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

NASA was the latest victim of computer hackers when their Web site was invaded and altered last Wednesday.

Hackers altered the page and left messages claiming responsibility and condemned officials for jailing well-known hackers.

Government Internet sites have been targeted for abuse several times.

Last August, computer hackers broke into the Justice Department's Web server and plastered their homepage with swastikas, obscenities and a picture of Adolf Hitler.

The CIA's homepage fell victim when hackers added obscenities and changed the name of the page to the "Central Stupidity Agency."

In December, hackers planted a pornographic picture on the Air Force's Web page.

"The Internet is basically an unregulated environment," said John C. Higgins, professor of computer science. "The security features of the Internet are essentially non-existent."

Hackers can cause all sorts of trouble for Internet users. According to BYU systems programmer Don Kitchen, most systems can be broken into rather easily.

Hackers can access all kinds of different information, Kitchen said. They can even use Windows' own power-save options to shut down your computer, manipulate icons to destroy data or alter information or read online information.

Viruses are always a problem, especially in larger programs.

"If it is sufficiently complex, it is impossible to know what a program does," Higgins said.

It's as easy to get someone's credit card information off the Internet as it would be for a restaurant employee to lift your number when you use your card.

"It is as if you allowed someone to type on your computer while you go out to lunch," said Simson Garfinkel, a columnist for Hotwired magazine and the Boston Globe.

One popular Internet browser, Microsoft Internet Explorer, has been particularly vulnerable. Last week, Microsoft announced a downloadable update to improve its security after numerous break-ins.

"This update is an immediate response to ensure that Microsoft customers continue to have a safe Internet experience with the software," Microsoft said in a news release.

During the last few months, Dan Farmer, an independent security researcher and consultant, conducted an unscientific survey of Internet sites and tested their level of security, without compromising the systems.

In the study, Farmer tested the security of 2,200 different computer systems, including banks, credit unions, newspapers and sex sites.

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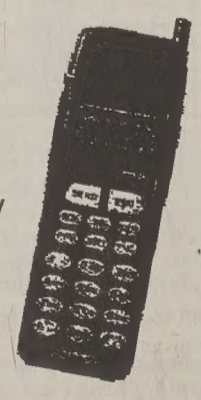

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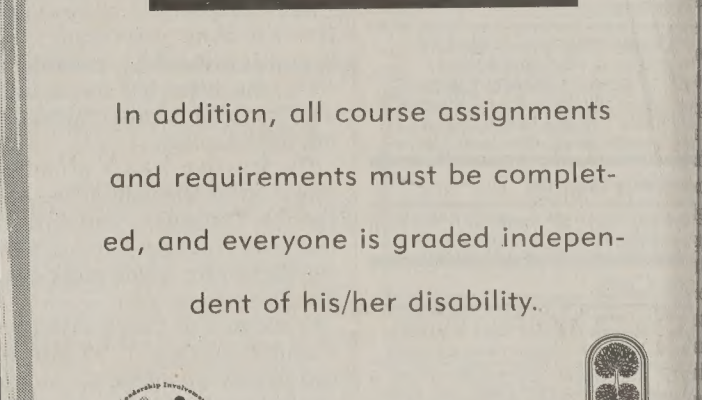

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